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The Carmel Pine Cone

27th Year — No. 4
Friday, January 24, 1941
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Carmel-By-The-Sea . . . . . California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c



These portrait sketches typify the work of the Turkish artist, Huseyin Halit, whose pen and inks, pencil drawings and water colors form a one-man show at the Courvoisier Galleries.

Dr. Spoehr Sells Prize Property

The largest single sale of property in Carmel since the purchase of Paradise Park was made this week when Dr. Herman Sphoehr sold his home and all of Block 103 in the Eighty Acres to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows.

Effected by Phil Wilson, the sale was completed the following day when Tom Work, Jr., bought a large part of Block 103 on which to build a home.

Dr. Spoehr, who is chairman of the laboratories for the study of plant physiology at Stanford University, will leave shortly for Washington where he will work with other scientists of the Carnegie Institute on important defence measures.

Dr. and Mrs. Spoehr and their

(Continued on page 16)

Council Talks of Things to Come

Wednesday night's Council meeting was one of those slow affairs with practically everything put off for future discussion. Wilbur Josselyn gave it the best description possible in yesterday's Monterey Herald when he wrote of a "Things to Come" atmosphere.

Lansing B. Bailey's request that he be allowed to build his garage closer to the street, because the slope of the lot is more than one foot in seven, was considered. But because the council as a body was opposed to granting special permission for building, yet wanted to be fair in his case, it was agreed to meet Thursday to look over the property after which a decision would be rendered. (The final decision yesterday, made by Mayor Keith Evans, and Councilmen Rowntree, Heron, McCreery, and Godwin was that Mr. Bailey must build his garage not closer than six feet to the front property

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Prowler Is Arrested In Local Garage

The Carmel police received several complaints Wednesday night from Carmel Woods of a prowler trespassing on private property. Shortly after midnight Milton Latham saw the man trying to enter a downstairs window of his house on Cabrillo near Pico and frightened him away.

Chief Roy Fraties reports that he was picked up at 1:30 a. m. yesterday morning in a garage on Alta and Mission where he had broken in and was sitting in a car.

Promptly arrested, he gave his name as C. Harold Whitcomb, his age 57. He is being held for investigation.

Huseyin Halit, Turkish Painter, Exhibiting at Pine Cone Office

Several examples of the work of this artist will be on display in The Pine Cone office for one week commencing today.

In a Bucharest cellar as a soldier volunteering in World War 1, Huseyin Halit—new member of the Carmel Art Association—got his first taste of art. Quartered in a wealthy home, this military man came on hundreds of old Paris art magazines and devoured them. He had done some drawing before the war in Istanbul where he was born in the lea of Saint Sophia. As a little child he had sketched his mother busy with her cooking. The likeness was so apparent it impressed disinterested guests as well as his own family. So he was encouraged to draw by his father, an army officer with a love of art, and an uncle, a poet as well as a diplomat. He studied art at the Turkish Academy of Art, also via a Paris correspondence school in art. After the war he alternated being a bank clerk for practical reasons and an artist, finally landing in Paris. There he studied under Ranault, later in Milan.—Halit even yet goes to school to keep on learning. A visit to Rodin's studio in Paris moved this young painter immeasurably. The experience of the one visit left an unalterable impression on his aesthetic nature. Rodin is still his hero. But he is also fond of Gauguin, De la Croix, Forain.

Huseyin Halit's work has been recognized in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, where his oils are now being shown at the Courvoisier Galleries. He got his first break—in America that is—when Harcourt Brace sent him out to make a portrait of Anne Morrow Lindbergh. He then painted many interesting Americans. His portraits of Einstein and Amelia Earhart further established him as a first rate painter.

The Turkish painter has had a good grounding in anatomy. It shows up in his most off-hand sketch. He knows how bones assemble themselves beneath flesh and muscle. That's why his figures appear well drawn from the inside out.

He has an awareness of planes too, suggesting them rather than blocking them out in dull obviousness.

In his character sketches—he sees the front of people in their backs. He can make backs very

(Continued on page 16)

$156,000 Bond Issue Is Favored

Tuesday night's mass meeting in Sunset auditorium for the purpose of discussing a proposed high school bond issue was one of the most entertaining occasions of its kind in Carmel. There was no "business" dullness about it whatsoever; on the contrary, it was lively, amusing and enjoyable.

And if the enthusiasm expressed by the group of about 80 (including teachers, students and others not directly connected with the school) is any indication of how Carmel will eventually vote on the bonds, the success of the issue would seem assured.

The question raised at the meeting was whether an issue of $81,000 should be offered the public to complete two-thirds of the school (as it was explained, "the very least the school could get by with in the matter of improvements") or $135,000 for nine-tenths of a school (a nearly com-

(Continued on page 4)

Ruggiero Ricci Plays Tonight in Sunset School

Tonight at 8:30 in Sunset auditorium, Ruggiero Ricci, 20-year-old, San Francisco born genius of the violin, will give his first concert in his home state in 11 years. It was in the winter of 1929, when he was hardly big enough to hold his violin under his chin, that he made musical history with a performance that stirred his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Now he is recognized as one of the few great violinists of our time.

At Carnegie Hall in New York last year an audience that crowded every available space listened spellbound to Ricci's incomparable playing. When his program was finished, he was not allowed to leave the stage. Again and again the audience cheered, bravoed, stamped, whistled, shouted for more. There were so many recalls one lost count.

Ruggiero Ricci has a unique power to seize the attention of his listeners with the first tone, and as he plays, to intensify this electric communication between himself and his audience.

It will be interesting to see how he impresses Carmel music-lovers

(Continued on page 16)

Sade Latham Case Closed

Carmel is happy that at last all the gossip, suspicion's innuendos, and loose talk stirred up by the death of Sade Latham, are proved completely unfounded. District Attorney Anthony Brazil, and Coroner J. A. Cornett announce they are satisfied that Sade's death was from natural causes. The inquest will probably be held next week.

NOTICE!

We are devoting a part of this issue of The Pine Cone to the National Defense Drive Against Infantile Paralysis, which we believe is important to the welfare of our youth and to our country's Defense Program. We are contributing ten per cent of the proceeds from all local display advertising in this issue to the committee headed by Captain Shelburn Robison. Our check will be given him as soon as figures are verified. Fifty per cent of all money collected in the drive here will be spent within Monterey County, the other half going to National Headquarters.

We thank the merchants on the peninsula represented in this issue who are doing their bit for this most worthy cause.

CARLOS DRAKE,
Publisher.

Profile Of A Personality

(Reprint from Miami Daily News)

Her name is Dorothy Binney Blanding and, among other things, she writes. Her husband is Don Blanding, author of "Vagabond's House", and she calls him "the man who came to dinner and stayed forever." She's tall and slim, with a loose, free-swinging walk that marks her for an athletic type of woman and, by her own admission, she is seldom still a moment. Her eyes are blue and keen and the twinkle is never far from the surface. She's been married six months and that twinkle deepens as she explains that her marriage was the result of an invitation to visit her farm in Fort Pierce.

She has two sons by a former marriage, David Binney and George Putnam. She's inordinately proud of both of them. She has carried one or the other of them all over the world since they were babies and she has been from the Straits of Magellan to the Arctic Circle. She is one of the few women to go with an expedition to the Arctic regions and she was a member of the Beebe exploration. David went with her and wrote boys' books of travel about the trip. His books put him into the income taxpayer's class at 12. George was with her on a trip to Africa when he was 13 and she chuckles as she remembers how he paid all the bills and "protected" her from being cheated by native peddlers.

She owns and operates a grove in Fort Pierce and was for six years the only woman grower in that section. This made her something of a nine days' wonder with the men growers. She takes four months' vacation a year between crops and last year went to Hawaii and the Yucatan. This year Guatemala has been chosen. She first came to Florida when David was six months old and she swears she carried him around in a green tin bathtub. Some years ago when he was out in California studying flying she took it up, too. They sent collect wires to each other every day about their progress in aviation.

She's president of her Garden club in Fort Pierce and leading spirit of the movement to keep the roadways beautiful. To this end she led the women of the city in a raid against unsightly billboards and pulled up over 1000 of them herself!

One of her pet peeves is being confused with Nina Wilcox Putnam, who was her sister-in-law for years and who is her direct opposite.

Her smoothly tanned skin is innocent of powder and her only makeup is a little lipstick. She is so essentially vital she cannot understand idle people and has no time for them. People, as a whole, interest her, but they are people who are doing things.

At home she has two "grouch rooms", one for Don and one for herself. They are across the building from each other and a typewriter is clattering in one most of the time. When she wants to talk or play cards with her author-husband she goes into the living room and plays piano loudly until he comes out to see what goes on. She has a grand sense of humor and likes nothing better than a joke on herself or on Don. Her amusement knew no bounds when Don was mistaken for Nelson Eddy by autograph seekers at a railroad station.

On their six months wedding anniversary, Friday the 13th, she wanted to give Don a clay pipe and a false mustache! She is still sorry she didn't do it. She and Don are leaving on Jan. 11 for Guatemala and will return on Feb. 11, leaving them three months for travel in other places. The only place in the world she hasn't been is Siberia and she will no doubt land there some day.

Red Cross Institute Meeting to be Held in February

The American Red Cross Institute meeting will be held in Monterey Feb. 24 to 28, to coordinate service for army personnel and plan for national defense efforts. The following chapters will be represented: Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Watsonville. The meeting will be conducted by A. L. Schafer.

It is interesting to note that meetings of this nature are being held adjacent to different army posts all over the country.

LADIES ALTAR SOCIETY OF CARMEL MISSION MEETS

The Ladies of the Altar Society of Carmel Mission met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Monday, Jan. 20, in order to organize a study group under the direction of the National Council of Catholic Women. Junipero Serra Society is the name by which this study group will be known.

Mrs. W. M. Ives was chairman and organizer of the society. She gave a talk on Catholic Action and outlined a plan of study for the group. The plan of the meetings will cover these features: a review of the Natinoal Council Bulletin, and discussion of salient issues of the day. Roll call will be answered by members with a two-minute rotated talk on selected topics. Every other meeting will be a forum discussion.

Miss Harriet Dean reviewed the Monthly National Council Bulletin at this meeting. This paper is sent to the Study groups throughout the United States and keeps the members in touch with national affairs, social problems and legislation.

Ladies of the Parish are cordially invited to attend the meetings and to join the Junipero Serra Society. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 in Crespi Hall.

Members of the society are: Mrs. W. C. Louisell, Mrs. E. C. Gault, Mrs. F. L. Rickards, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Charles Sutter, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Mary M. Miller, Mrs. E. Pollard, Mrs. George H. Keck, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Miss Micaela Martinez, Mrs. Louis S. Narvaez, Miss Anna E. Campbell, Miss Marigold Gulick, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. Hooper, Mrs. W. F. Coughlin, Mrs. T. P. McElroy, Miss Harriet Dean, and Mrs. W. M. Ives.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Michael Thomas Mann will play a violin solo at the morning service of the Church of the Wayfarer. His selection will be a movement from "Sonata in D Major" by Nardini. He will also play the violin obligato as Grace C. Howden sings, "O Saviour, Hear Me", Dudley Bucks' arrangement from Gluck. Miss Jewell Brookshier will present the following organ selections: "Vision", by Rheinberger; "Sarabunde", by Handel; "Prayer", by Reinecke, and "Torchlight March", by Clark. The sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "Where In the World Is God?" The service is at 11 o'clock.

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Accompanist CARL FUERSTNER
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Sunset Auditorium
Tickets - .75, 1.00, 1.50—on Sale at Abinantes in Monterey, Lial's Music Shop, Carmel and Monterey; Carmel Art Institute, Tel. 1222 and 618; Dyke's Pharmacy and Brendel's Drug Store, Pacific Grove.

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Doris Watson's Memory Honored by High School

The dedication program at the Carmel high school will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. It will pay honor, and give recognition to the memory of Mrs. Doris Watson, for her outstanding contribution to the development of the Carmel schools.

A string ensemble will play two selections: "Prayer from Stradella", by Flotow, and "All Through the Night", old Welsh air. The A Cappella Choir will sing, "Give Our People Praise", by Haydn, and "Gloria Patri", by Palestrina.

Mrs. Louis Levinson will give the tribute, and Mrs. Millard Klein will present the placque. Acceptance of the placque and the formal acceptance of the library by Captain Shelburn Robison will conclude the program, after which the class rooms will be open for inspection.

Scottish Rite Reception Feb. 1

All Scottish Rite members and their ladies are invited to attend a reception of the newly-elected officers of the Monterey County Scottish Rite Club, to be held at the Country Club on the Seventeen-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, at 7 p. m. Saturday evening, Feb. 1. A special program is being arranged by the San Jose Bodies of the Scottish Rite. Reservations should be made here through Charles N. Palmer.

Church of the Wayfarer

Sunday Service at Eleven

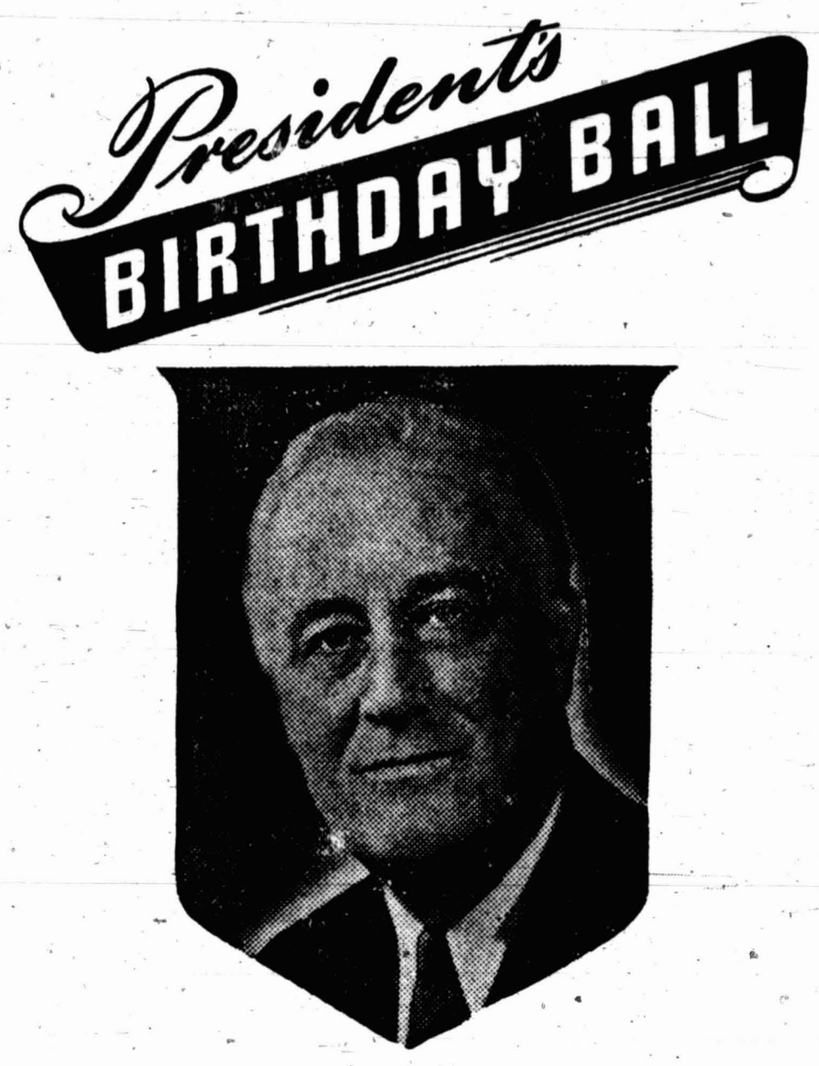
Vocal Solo by
GRACE C. HOWDEN

Violin Solo by
MICHAEL THOMAS MANN

Organ Recital by
JEWELL BROOKSHIER

Sermon by
DR. JAMES E. CROWTHER:

"Where in the World Is God?"



Your Dimes Will Help Roosevelt's Great Cause

With the March of Dimes campaign this week and next Carmel puts its generosity and spirit against one of the worst, most tragic scourges known to man.



Until Saturday night, February first, the date of the President's Ball at Legion Hall in Carmel, every person here will have an opportunity to take part in this worthy cause, with a contribution large or small. Your support will make increased aid directly available for research and treatment of infantile paralysis in Monterey county.

This is a wholly non-partisan, non-political undertaking. The infantile paralysis campaign favors neither creed nor party. Its only favoritism is on behalf of humanity, on behalf of the crippled child, the handicapped person of any age.

One kind citizen, who wishes to remain anonymous, has already given us five dollars for this cause which we have turned over to Captain Shelburn Robison's Committee. We thank him for his generosity and urge others to contribute also, to keep the dimes marching.

Let us carry the Christmas spirit forward in this campaign and help spread happiness and cheer among those less fortunate than ourselves.

Mrs. Paul Butler to Speak on British War Relief

Mrs. Paul Butler, wife of H. M. Consul-General in San Francisco and president of the British War Relief Association of Northern California, will arrive on the Monterey peninsula Friday, Jan. 31. She will deliver an address at 3 p. m. in the Copper Cup Room of Hotel Del Monte, and the general public is cordially invited.

It is especially urged that everyone interested in this most worthy cause, whether a member of the association or not, be present on this occasion.

Tea (at 50 cents) will be served in the hotel lounge at 4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Butler will hold a private meeting, of members and workers only, at 10:30 Friday morning.

CARMEL RAINFALL

	Inches.
Jan. 15	0.23
Jan. 16	0.82
Jan. 19	0.56
Jau. 20	1.72
Jan. 21	trace
Jan. 22	0.59
Jan. 23	0.12

Contributed by Dr. F. E. Lloyd.

Paul Mays' Painting at Art Gallery

A painting by Paul Mays bought by the Dudley P. Allen Memorial Museum of Art, Oberlin, Ohio, has been loaned to the artist for exhibition.

This picture, entitled "Harvest in Bucks County", will remain for one week and can be seen now at the gallery of the Carmel Art Association. It is one of several fine paintings by Paul Mays which have been exhibited this winter in Eastern cities.

DEADLINE FOR MOTOR LICENSES FEBRUARY 4

Be sure to get your new automobile license plates before Feb. 4. After that date the penalty is 100 per cent of the registration fee and 50 per cent of the motor vehicle license fee.

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CORSETS — Discontinued or slightly mussed corsets and girdles at Half Price.

SWEATERS — SLIP-ONS — SKIRTS — BED JACKETS — ROBES — at One-third to One-half their Original Price.

We must make room for New Spring Merchandise and readjust our stocks for Inventory.

NO CHARGES — EXCHANGES — or C. O. D. ON SALE MERCHANDISE.

Many Prizes At Monterey Bowl

Even spectators will get prizes at the British war relief bowling party at Eddie Anderson's Monterey Bowl which commences at noon today and lasts on into the night. Eddie Anderson has donated his bowling alleys for this worthy cause. There are to be all kinds of prizes, lap robes, portable radios, silk stockings, silver and jewelry. They have been donated by people who hope that the necessary $550 will be raised from the sale of enough $1.00 tickets to finance one new bed for some wounded R. A. F. flier.

Above this bed in a British hospital will be a placque reading, "Donated by the Monterey Peninsula."

This afternoon Mrs. Selby McCreery of Pebble Beach has invited some friends to a tea and cocktail party. It is to be at Cypress Point Country Club at 5 o'clock. Mrs. McCreery's husband, Capt. McCreery, is now in England fighting in the Battle of Britain. His brother is the youngest Major General in the British army.

Mrs. Allen Griffin and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin are on the bowling committee and in charge of the prizes to be given.

Purity Stores

— Prices Effective Friday and Saturday —
Open 9 a. m. — 6 p. m. Sundays

HAMS Sweet Pickled	**19c lb.**
KIPPERED COD KIPPERED SALMON	**35c lb.**
PORK ROAST Fresh Picnic Cuts	**19c lb.**
BEEF STEAKS Round or Sirloin; Swift's branded	**34c lb.**
HAM HOCKS at	**19c lb.**
FILLET OF ROCK COD Fresh Monterey	**23c lb.**
SLICED BACON Rath's, lean and mild	**25c lb.**

Fresh Oysters and all Fresh Fish in Season.
Fillet of Sole - Salmon; Fresh Halibut -

Ocean Avenue - Opposite Post Office - Carmel

$156,000 Bond Issue Favored

(Continued from page 1)

plete plant) or $156,000 for a **whole school.**

The unanimous opinion—and it certainly was unanimous — was that the $156,000 issue should be shot at in the March election.

It was pointed out that this latter figure would not include a swimming pool nor an auditorium, but that these improvements were not considered vitally necessary.

President Shelburn Robison announced that the school board will decide on Monday what the figure will be (it is expected now to be $156,000) and set a date for offering the issue at the polls.

To a suggestion by Lansing Bailey that a five-year limitation be appended to the proposition, making it impossible during that period for any further high school funds to be raised from the taxpayers, Robison and Peter Ferrante, one of the trustees, replied that legally the board could not so limit its activities. But they expressed their conviction that, with a $156,000 fund, there would be no reason to ask for more money for five years.

Zenas L. Potter of Carmel presented the matter to the group, and in a most convincing fashion. He explained how Carmel withdrew from the Monterey Union High School District, planned to spend $300,000 on a school of its own, spent only $165,000 when the $135,000 PWA grant was not forthcoming, and then went on to describe the present problem.

The three choices regarding the proposed bond issue are as follows:

$81,000 would provide a limited gymnasium, one classroom, tennis courts, underpass and incidental expenses.

$135,000 would provide a new well equipped gymnasium, $60,000; cafeteria and music room with stage for theatricals, $22,000; two classrooms, $12,000; corridors $14,400; underpass, $2,000 (plus $5000 now in reserve); tennis courts, $4,000; shop equipment (for use in a building now housing showers, $5000; classroom equipment, $1000; fees and architect, $10,500; inspection, $1200 and miscellaneous $2900.

$156,000 would include the shop building and a final classroom.

On large cards Potter had drawn tables (reproduced below) which explain what the cost would be to each taxpayer.

TAX PER YEAR

House Value	2/3 School $81,000	9/10 School $135,000	Whole School $156,000
$ 3,000	$ .75	$1.25	$1.44
4,000	1.00	1.66	1.92
5,000	1.25	2.08	2.41
7,500	1.88	3.13	3.62
10,000	2.50	4.17	4.81

TAX PER MONTH

House Value	2/3 School	9/10 School	Whole School
$ 3,000	$ .06	$ .10	$ .12
4,000	.08	.14	.16
5,000	.10	.17	.20
7,500	.16	.26	.30
10,000	.21	.35	.40

And to make his points still clearer, he had a card on which the cost per month to a taxpayer owning a $5000 home was illustrated thus:

1. One 10-cent package of cigarets for the $81,000 bond issue.
2. The addition of one package and two-fifths of ordinary chewing gum for the $135,000 issue.
3. And for the $156,000 issue—one three-cent stamp stuck on the other two items.

Peter Mawdsley, former school board chairman, explained that the average cost over a 20-year period of the $81,000 issue would be four and one-half cents, while that on $135,00 would be seven and one-half cents, per $100 assessed valuation.

The district is already paying nine and one-half cents on the original $165,000 issue, so the total for the 20-year period would be 17 cents a year. To finish the school sufficiently, with the proposed $156,000 issue would be within the previous campaign promise of a 20-cent top.

Most entertaining part of the meeting were brief talks given by students from the high school who quite voluntarily came there to present their views.

Arthur Strasburger, chairman of the student group, began his introductory speech by trying to explain he didn't mean to be funny. But somehow everything he said aroused laughter, because he made the present situation at the school seem so tragically comical. "We're not complaining," he kept saying, "but I think we can tell you why conditions should be bettered."

"The music room, for instance, is the girl's gym," he said. "And it's supposed to be a kitchen, too. We get instrumental instruction in the home economics room. It's sort of difficult to practice with sewing machines and what not around."

Ann Millis talked about the need for a cafeteria. "We eat in the classrooms on rainy days," she said, "and we have sloping desks, and the milk bottles slide, and we get crumbs all over our school work, and milk rings on the desks, and the teachers have a time helping us to clean up. The food has to be sent up from downtown for those who don't bring their own sandwiches, and there's no hot coffee."

Harry Worthington spoke about the need for shop equipment. He said the students didn't want to do all their shop work on paper. Some of them who owned model T Fords thought they could put out better cars if they only had some tools and machinery to work with.

Then Howard Levinson told about the real need for a gym. "You may wonder," he said, "where we exercise on rainy days. In the art room which was originall meant to be two labs, or in the corridors. Our equipment consists of a ping pong table, some rubber horse-shoe divots and some darts."

Each one of these students sincerely recommended a bond issue that would finish the school for them. And after they were through talking it was obvious that everyone present favored the $156,000 figure.

Others who spoke briefly at the meeting were Superintendent Otto Bardarson, Arthur Strasburger, Sr., W. K. Bassett, Rev. Charles L. Trawin, Dr. James E. Crowther, Miss Clara Kellogg, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. Arthur Shand, and E. A. H. Watson.

Taxpayers are urgently reminded that their registrations must be made 40 days before election. If the bond issue should be set for the middle or last of March, those not having registered in the next few days would not be able to vote. So it is urged that all property owners register at once, either at Staniford's Drug Store, or at the Carmel Land Co.

Mrs. Clark to Speak Next Tuesday

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet in the Church of the Wayfarer Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 2:30 p. m., to hear Mrs. Harriet B. Clark speak on "Our Migrant Problem."

BOY SCOUTS DINNER DANCE AT DEL MONTE TOMORROW

Annual dinner and dance of the local Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, which has jurisdiction over the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz, will be held again at Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1941.

The dinner session will start at 6:30 p. m. and is open to the public. George H. Whisler of Palo Alto will be the principal speaker. Jack Eliassen will act as master of ceremonies. Dancing starts at 9 p. m. to the music of Art Rowley's orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained from Jack Schroeder, Carmel. The cost is $1.85 and includes dinner, sales tax, entertainment, service and dancing.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., the Church School, and at 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Topic: "Where Is God? Why Does He Allow War?" Offertory anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Charles Gounod. Organ selections will include Tours' Prelude and Allegretto Grazioso. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service under the direction of Reu E. Manhire, with Alice Lee Veith at the organ.

Male Chorus Now Complete

Six new members were added to the roster of the Peninsula Male Chorus at the rehearsal last week at the Sunset school in Carmel, making a total of 32.

The board of directors met at the Alpine Inn before the rehearsal and appointed the following members of the chorus to serve on committees:

Vice President, Dr. Howard Clark; librarian, Cecil Haskell; membership committee: Lloyd G. Weer, chairman, Charles D. Walker, Joseph McEldowney; publicity committee: Robert Edgren, chairman; Glenn Heinrich, Jaffrey Harris; music committee: Wallace Doolittle, chairman; Carl Bensberg, Harold J. McLean.

Membership in the chorus was definitely closed last night because of engagements booked and the necessity for completing a program.

DIES IN STOCKTON

Mrs. Vina Bliss of Stockton died on Friday, Jan. 10, following a short illness. Mrs. Bliss was well known in Carmel where she had spent a good deal of her time during the past two years. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Undine Bliss of Stockton, also a frequent visitor to Carmel.

Artists Vie for Statewide Prize

Artists attention! You are cordially invited to submit your work in oils, watercolors or pastels for the Twelfth Annual State-wide Art Exhibition sponsored by the Santa Cruz Art League. A purchase prize of $100 is to be chosen. Exhibit and competition to be held at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, Feb. 2-16 inclusive. For additional information write to Box 122—Seabright, Santa Cruz county, Calif., care of the Santa Cruz Art League.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT SINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO FEB. 5

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, screen and radio star, is the next celebrity on the winter series of the San Francisco Opera Association, booked for a single concert at the War Memorial Opera House, Wednesday night, Feb. 5.

"Daddy, may I ask you a question?"

"Yes, son, but it must be a short one."

"If a doctor is doctoring a doctor does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor, doctor the doctor the way he usually doctors?"—Boys' Life.

CHURCHES

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Protestant Episcopal



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South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
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Big Water Colors—Warm, Substantial, with Something to Say.....Eleanor Minton James

What strikes you right off the bat about the water color exhibition at the Carmel Art Galleries is this: They are big, they are bold and they are done by people who have their own special ways of putting something definite before you. There's sharp contrast in technique.

"But they look like oils!" I heard someone say. Yes, it was someone who paints exclusively in oils. So what—I said in good old sotto voce. What difference did it make, anyway. As a matter of fact the work of men who paint in oil very often looks like pastel, and water color, too. No harm is done. If the painting is good enough, no thought is ever wasted on interchange or resemblance of mediums. The point is, medium as such should not jump out at you.

These water colors, probably because of the very thing that painter complained of, are ones you can get your teeth in. You don't have to resort to your own imagination as a brush to fill out, amplify, bring pallor into substance the way you often have to where water colors are concerned. It's all there for you in these water colors, stated earnestly, profoundly felt. Three dimensional modelling, rich low-toned impressions, compulsion of mood and movement — portraits, landscape, seascape, still life.

An astonishing variety — and these are just a few of those appealing to me: Coast — "Surf 'Round the Point" by Frank H. Myers—the most stunning thing there, perhaps — outside of O'Shea's portrait—and stunning is the word that hits it. Surf, where flux of rock-split water never stills. Water that never crystallizes into ice or green-white rock —which painted water so often hardens into. Surf, with the lush transparency of lifted water panels, and a sunny gale racing along parallel to wave tops. Piling foam in little white pyramids at wave ends. No feeling of arrested motion. It's water rising and falling, sucked back into channeled troughs—never stopping to pose.

And still water. Burton Boundey has outdone himself in painting the doldrums. A becalmed rowboat, a stolidly waiting fisherman, immobile by the gunwhale, line in hand. A prosaic stodgy fishing figure in the heart of glamorous afterglow. Glassy water throwing back the prism flutterings of twilight's phantasmagoria.

Then there is the nice little pink house down the Big Sur road. We all know it and have loved the way it sits looking out through its sheltering eucalyptus. Small but lovely—Donna Davis' "Down the Coast."

City suburbs—"A Street in Oakland", by M. De Neale Morgan, who has made charm and pattern out of a dull, mediocre subdivision street. Orchards—Leslie Wulff's lovely, "An Old Apple Orchard" is full of light and air. Flowers—Laura Maxwell's, a gladsome color richness found in her blue cineraria, white cyclamen, mauve-rose anemone. Edith Maguire's tulips, cupped with young spring. Margaret Levick's zinnias standing out molten and crisp. Mrs. John Clay's petunias, poetic and old-fashioned.

Arroyos — Davis F. Schwartz has turned his attention from the ocean and made sycamores and mountains as eloquent as his seas.

Indians—William Watts gets a brilliant stained glass effect in his "Indians Spearing Turtles". Mexicans — a brief saga of old Me-hi-co by Sam Colburn, very pleasingly decorative. Where sombrero angle and tilt, bulk and heft do a little racial scene for you of Mexicans whose faces you never see. Chinese—in "The Princess of the Waters." A Western artist who not merely paints as a Chinese, but shows she feels and sees as they do—while she paints. "Only a Chinese could paint a lovely oriental thing like that!" I heard someone say, intrigued by Alison Stilwell's Chinese water color. It was hard to convince this lady this was done by an occidental, an American girl.

Youth — Florence Lockwood's charming "Portrait of a Boy", recently reproduced on the cover of The Carmel Pine Cone.

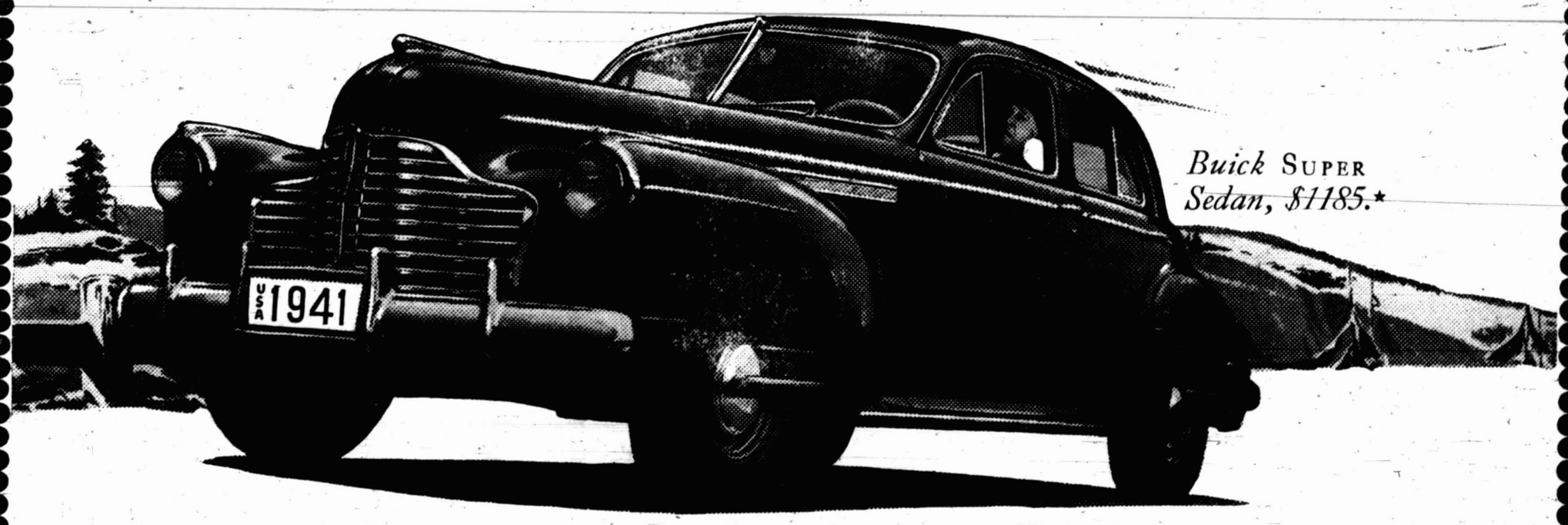
And a couple of ugly old men, both distinguished character studies. In Celia Seymour's first rate "A Weary Model", you can almost hear the man's heavy breathing. "A Minnesota Hansen" —the best thing of John O'Shea I have ever happened to see. It's vital portraiture in water color. An old rake, with a nose on the rosy side, a respectably flamboyant necktie, a derby hat. An engaging wag who looks out at you with sardonic tenseness from deep set shrewd eyes that have seen a lot of all kinds of life. . . .

All the paintings at the Carmel Art Galleries are for sale — the current oils as well as the water colors. The oils, by the way, will be on exhibition through January and the water colors through February.

There are many other canvases, etchings, water colors which may be seen on request. It's certainly indicative of the strength of local painting—the high level of excellence apparent both in work permanently on exhibition and in that shown temporarily.—E. M. J.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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EDITORIAL

OUR BATTLE NOW

While nations across the seas are warring desperately against each other, this country is carrying on an equally serious, though more constructive warfare against that formidable enemy, infantile paralysis. So keenly has the American public realized the danger of this sinister disease, and so willingly has it enlisted in the struggle against it, that no one can accuse us of being an apathetic people. Amidst the preparation for an armed defense against foreign aggressors the battle against infantile paralysis goes on. And there is no talk of appeasement in connection with it.

Last year there were close to 10,000 casualties in this regard throughout America, but there were none, fortunately, in Monterey county. One should understand, however, there were 27 cases of infantile paralysis in this county in 1939.

There have been 69 cases in Monterey county since 1930. The record is as follows:

1930	5 cases
1931	0
1932	3
1933	4
1934	15
1935	5
1936	6
1937	3
1938	1
1939	27
1940	0

It should be noted that these 27 cases of over a year ago are still undergoing treatment. So there has been no relaxation on the part of county medical authorities, nor too great a hope because of the 1940 record.

Unless radical new discoveries are made, it may be anticipated, according to the above, that 1944 will show a high figure again.

And that is all the more reason for the Drive now to collect funds for further research, new methods of operation and treatment—for a more vigorous battle against this tragic, still not fully understood affliction.

There is hope if everyone will cooperate. Medical science has advanced in its warfare against infantile paralysis.

Other diseases have been conquered. This one will be in time.

We have now a National Foundation in America that is doing a tremendous work in this direction, aided by such local units as Captain Shelburn Robison's committee in Carmel.

All money collected by Captain Robison will be turned over to the county chapter in Salinas headed by Mr. Xum Speegle. Fifty per cent of it will be sent to the National Foundation in New York City, while the other half will be used in Monterey county for direct assistance to those afflicted with infantile paralysis.

The National Foundation was organized in January, 1938, and received all the net proceeds of the Celebration of the President's Birthday held that year. This immediately caused a demand for assistance for direct local relief. It became obvious that despite the existence of some funds raised by others interested in the care of the crippled, a part of the money annually raised by the National Foundation would be necessary in the localities where it was raised.

Prior to the beginning of the so-called Birthday Celebration there was in most localities no separate or distinct local activity for the raising of funds for infantile paralysis cases. As a result of the institution of that Celebration money was available for the first time in many counties to meet such local needs.

Mr. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, explains that since 1938 a total of $3,774,000 has been raised, and of this sum over $1,500,000 has been left in the communities where the money was raised, for local needs in the conquest of infantile paralysis.

It is a tremendously worthy cause, and everyone in Carmel is urged to contribute as much as possible—at least a dime—to Captain Robison's committee. For we must, if we can, cut down the toll in Monterey county, and keep it down until the disease is eliminated altogether. We must help the fight against a repetition of the toll in 1934 and 1939.

And we must help to keep infantile paralysis out of Carmel.

MR. KENNEDY'S "DOUBLE-TALK"

Last Saturday night our retiring ambassador to Great Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy, delivered a radio address that sounded to us like a game of riddles.

We figured Mr. Kennedy favors aid to Britain, up to certain vague limits. But he does not define those limits. He says the American people prefer not to go to war, yet it should be obvious to everyone, including Mr. Kennedy, that any kind of serious support for England involves some risk of war.

Against that risk we should compare the risk of *not* helping Britain sufficiently — of letting Britain, because of our apathy, face the music alone. No one denies that it is a dilemma of the most unpleasant sort. We rather hoped that Mr. Kennedy would clarify things a little.

As the crisis becomes more and more severe, we will have to choose one risk or the other and make the most of it. Meanwhile Mr. Kennedy talks as though we could eat our cake and have it too. A few sentences from his address will illustrate this:

"I urged that we give England all possible aid; I feel the same way about it today."

"No one will seriously urge that we should give beyond the absolute minimum necessary for our own protection."

"It is consequently to our interest that England be aided in her courageous battle."

"England is not fighting our battle. This is not our war."

"Therefore we ought to arm to the teeth and give as much help as we can."

"The president has declared on many occasions that he does not want war. Congress surely is dedicated to the task of keeping us at peace. Why, then, all the shouting?"

"To all the world he has proclaimed that he, Hitler, wages total war for a new world order—a new world where our society of justice according to law cannot even exist."

"For the life of me, I cannot understand why the tale of a great military machine 3000 miles away should make us fear for our security."

"Because aid to England is part of a constructive American policy to safeguard America, we should go to the very limit in our assistance, but not to a point which would endanger our own protection."

"To me we are either all the way in the war or all the way out of it."

"We want to preserve our democracy. And, ladies and gentlemen, we are not going to preserve anything by getting into this war."

"Eventually we may have to fight to defend our civilization."

"Where that line is to be drawn is to be determined by the president, acting with our trained experts of the army and navy. They know best what we can spare. The American people have confidence in them and will trust their judgment."

"I am unable to agree with the proponents of this bill that it has yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this surrender of the authority and responsibility of the Congress."

Other illustrations of this "double-talk" could be added, but we shan't go on.

The point is we are still very much confused about what Mr. Kennedy is for and what he is not for. But maybe he really doesn't know himself.



SWIMMER

Poised on an overhanging ledge,
A silhouette against the skies,
Naked he stands; a laurel hedge
Lays dusky fingers on his thighs.

Its muscles tensed in high relief,
The body rises, light and narrow;
The color of an autumn leaf,
It cleaves the sunlight like an arrow

The water's avid arms enclose
His limbs in perilous embrace,
Her hair of coiling emerald flows
Medusa-like across his face.

Be wary, boy; your mistress is
A wanton, whimsical at best;
Nor trust the promise in her kiss,
Lest she withdraw her buoyant breast.

—MARION DOYLE.

JADE

He purchased jade from year to year,
Each time he laid it fearfully
Between the edges of the night
Where a moon-silk ray
Patterned a holy light;
But always he gazed too long—
Night's alchemy escaped,
And another bit of stone-life
Failed with the dawn.

* * * *

Yes, he would purchase jade from year to year
Still not remembering
To burn it always in the sun's dark flame.

—ORIAN C. DE PLEDGE.

OVERTONE

This owlish hour, this, the slipped thing felt,
That slides through keeping as the hand-caught sun;
This water-covered movement over sands,
More formless than a liquid, more alive;
This sound; the word—the tongue—the ear abrupt,
But only waiting where an echo fails.

What printed step a walked-on road might show
Behind a blotting wind; what leaves left flat;
What hand-hold on a rail where polish was . . . !

Beloved, I have held you as this thing
The ears must listen for: the going-out
Of night; the finished moon; the sudden dawn;
Have walked through steps, through sound, through glitter-taste,
To touch the spectre that the shadow is—
To take the wind-shape, or the glint of snow—
And sift them out of clock-beat into hands!

—AMELIA SNYDER MCINTYRE.

The Last Days of Byron

* * * *

A Poet Who Fought for Greece

Wednesday, Jan. 22, was the anniversary of the birth of a poet who helped Greece secure independence. And it is interesting to recall the story.

Over a century ago, Greece fought for her life against tyranny and oppression. And in that fight for freedom, one name stands out —Lord Byron, who died for Greece.

It was in autumn of 1809 that Byron arrived before Janina—Janina in Epirus, Epirus in Northern Greece, where last Oct. 28 Mussolini's invading army was hurled back.

Byron rode his horse over a slope and saw Janina in a burst of sunshine with its domes, minarets, orange groves and cypresses, with the lake beside the city and the mountains rising behind it. And on one side of him was a tree and hanging to that tree by pieces of string were various scattered parts of a man's body.

These hands, arms, ribs had once belonged to the heroic Evthymio Vlachavas, who had dreamed of liberating Greece from the Turks, had led an insurrection, been betrayed and had been torn to pieces by the bloodthirsty Ali bey Tepelen, Pasha of Janina, as an example to the seditiously inclined.

No doubt Byron remembered that tree outside Janina when in 1821 the beacons of insurrection blazed up over the Greek hills. All Europe was watching closely. Britan, France, Austria, Russia, were jockeying for position, speculating on the strategic importance of preserving the Ottoman Empire or allowing it to crack up. Russia would not help the Greeks, Austria was hostile, Tory England backed the Turks. Nevertheless, Liberals all over Europe were enthusiastic for the Greek cause. Old sweats from Napoleon's army, young German students, religious fanatics from Switzerland, all set off as volunteers to fight for Greece. In England, a "Greek Committee" was set up, composed of respectable Liberal intellectuals, who met at the Crown and Anchor Tavern, who published document after document, passed resolutions by the score, ate very good dinners, and did very little that was of practical assistance to the insurgent Greeks.

But the "Greek Committee" did send Byron to Greece. Exactly what he was to do, he wasn't sure. The idea appealed to his craving for histrionics, but it also appealed to his genuine passion for liberty.

Poor Byron! Full of high hopes, he set about his great crusade. He chose a vessel, the brig **Hercules**—it was unseaworthy. He engaged a physician, the young Bruno—he was terrified of his patient. He ordered a helmet,"of Homeric proportions", all nodding plumes and coats of arms—it was too heavy; Byron had to leave it behind in Genoa.

When, early in September, 1823, the **Hercules** arrived at Cephalonia, an Ionian island under British "protection", he found another disappointment awaiting him. The agent of the amiable gentlemen of the Greek Committee had quite forgotten to leave him any message. Byron was stranded without instructions, without information, without any idea of what he should do next. True, he had money—34,000 pounds of his own which he was prepared to spend in the cause of Greece. But how should he spend it?

Through October and November Byron pondered. All the different factions of Greek insurrectionaries courted the rich, renowned Englishman. Should he throw in his lot with Odysseus, the shaggy democratic "brigand" at Athens? Or should he join the frock-coated, gold-spectacled Royalist Prince Mavrocordato at Missolonghi. Colonel Napier, the British resident on Cephalonia, favored Mavrocordato, and Byron, whose views had become more orthodox as the wild days of his early youth faded, decided that Mavrocordato it should be. Meantime the London committee kept promising consignments of artillery pieces and Congreve fuses, a new invention of which impressive reports were given. But no artillery, no Congreve fuses, came. Byron received nothing but case after case of maps and trumpets. Nothing daunted, he advanced Mavrocordato 4000 pounds to maintain his navy. He himself enrolled a large private army of Suliots, fierce mercenaries, Christian Turks whose romantic costume had so enchanted him on his first visit to Greece. After all, he thought, who could tell? Even after Greece was set free, with Byron as their chieftain, the Suliots might sweep Europe, putting wrongs to right wherever they rode.

So off to Missolonghi went Byron. He left neutrality behind. He left behind his calm and happy life on Cephalonia, to fight with Mavrocordato, "the George Washington of the Greek War". At Missolonghi the weather was terrible. The rain poured down in torrents over the marshy flats where the limping Byron drilled and marched his troops. It dripped through the tent in which Byron and his committee colleague Stanhope discussed the storming of the Turkish occupied town of Lepanto. It trickled through the boards of Byron's hut, and stained the manuscript on which he had written, "Seek out—less often sought than found—A soldier's grave, for thee the best; Then look around, and choose thy ground and take thy rest."

Disappointment and failure still dogged Byron's tracks. The technicians sent from London by the Committee were not impressive. The famous Congreve fuses were still missing. Fifth Columnists beguiled the Suliots away from Byron. Rumors were spread that Mavrocordato would sell the country to the British. The new paymaster found on Byron's payroll the names of hundreds of soldiers who had never existed. And, just as the appointed date for the assult on Lepanto drew near, the Suliots demanded that new commissions should be given so that out of an army of 400 odd 150 would draw officer's pay. In a towering rage, Byron dismissed them all.

From that moment all Byron's romantic designs were paralyzed. His campaign was spoiled. His authority was gone. He was sick at heart.

That very same February day on which he dismissed his Suliots, Byron was struck down by a mysterious fit. The doctors diagnosed epilepsy. They bled him with leeches and he rallied. But he was much enfeebled, his heart was bad, and he was still starving himself, as he had been doing for many years, for he had a horror of growing fat.

On April 9 Byron went riding, though the weather was bad. Three miles out of town he was overtaken by a soaking rain storm. He returned home wet to the skin. Fever took him that night. The fever grew worse. For days Byron struggled in delirium. The four doctors at his bedside tried plasters, compresses, leeches, all to no avail. On the evening of April 19, 1824, Byron died, while a violent hurricane swept over Missolonghi, and the rain fell in torrents on the houses.

Byron died alone, unhappy and afraid. All his fine plans, his high hopes of victorious battle for Greek freedom appeared to have failed absurdly. It seemed as if he had died for nothing, and that Greece would never be free.

But Byron's name and Byron's death had popularized the Greek cause in England. The Government reversed its whole policy. On Oct. 20, 1827, the allied British, French and Russian fleets sailed into the harbor of Navarino and put the Turks to flight. The Holy Alliance was broken. The Ottoman Empire withdrew. The independence of Greece was assured.

—From Picture Post, London.

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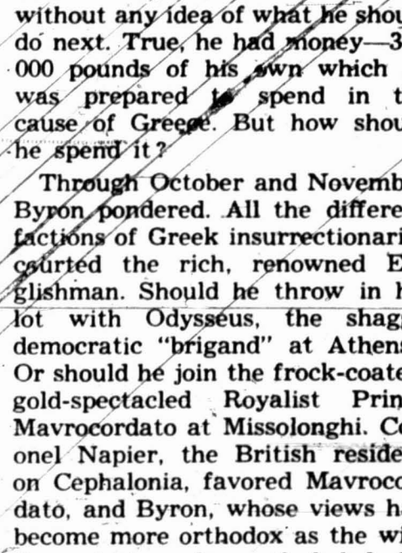
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Edna Booker To Lecture At Sunset Auditorium

Edna Lee Booker, author, feature writer for the China Press, and foreign correspondent for American newspapers will lecture at Sunset auditorium under the auspices of the Carmel Forum on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 p. m. Her experiences in China have included playing tennis with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, interviews with war-lords and guerillas, and even "covering" a battle under a guard of 12 Chinese soldiers and two amahs.

Bo-Ai-Li is the name by which Miss Booker is known to her Chinese associates. It means Precious Love Lotus, and was bestowed upon her but a few hours after her first arrival in the country.

The staff of which Miss Booker was a member in China was composed of correspondents with New York and London reputations. Among them was Thomas F. Millard, Carl Crow, and Nat Peffer. George Sokolsky was a contributor. She was the only "girl reporter" among them.

Miss Booker was sent to China by her editors when she was only 18 years old. She says in her recent book "News Is My Job", that she had always had a feeling of romantic extravagance for China.

It was while Madame Chiang Kai-shek was still a girl that Miss Booker used to play tennis with her. Now Miss Booker calls her former tennis partner the greatest woman in the world, and explains with admiration the double work which General Chiang Kai-shek and his brilliant wife are doing, carrying on a war and at the same time cultivating the great hinterlands of China. She will discuss this further in her talk here.

Miss Booker is considered an authority on the historical background of China as well as conditions as they develop today. She has spent a great deal of time digging into old diaries, newspaper files, histories, and poring over copies of treaties between foreign powers and China. She has sought out old China residents and talked with them, and has learned ancient maps, for she believes that through a knowledge of its beginnings she can better understand the Shanghai which it has been her job to cover.

Edna Lee Booker was born in Danville, Va., and taken to California when a small girl. She attended a girl's school in Missouri, later returning to Los Angeles to begin her career as a journalist. Except for short periods she has remained in China ever since.

In private life she is Mrs. John Potter, wife of a pominent real estate man in Shanghai, and the mother of two children. She is a member of the National Woman's Press Bureau Club, and the Overseas Press Club of America.

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CHAD HANNA

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March of Time

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Rosalind Russell, James Stewart

NO TIME FOR COMEDY

Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville

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By Richard L. Masten

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Your gain (or loss) from syndicates
And partnerships and pools.

Adown the sheet the numbers run,
The while you ask of heaven
If something goes in item one
Or under item seven.
And if you struggle with them all
And seek your own solution
You'll need a mental overhaul
Within an institution.

The folks who run the income tax
Want data that's specific
The law stands firmly at their backs
With penalties terrific.
So when you've read their paper through
And wrestled it and pawed it,
The wisest thing for you to do
Is pay to have an audit.

THE LEAST-WORST TAX

Those income tax blanks are making the rounds again. And as we glance over them we are subject to strange reactions.

For one thing we marvel that there are so many ways of getting money, when we get so little money. And that of all these ways we have been able to avail ourselves of so few.

Then there's the thought that at this time of year the government not only taxes our pocketbook but taxes our mental powers as well.

For while it is possible for an ordinarily intelligent citizen, whose affairs aren't too involved, to fill one of the things out it does subject him to problems in arithmetic and classification and vocabulary such as he thought he'd left behind when he came away from school.

And in this respect it performs a valuable service. It makes it possible for a good proportion of the citizenry to know what the business man means when he complains about the "multiplicity of statements and reports" that the government requires of him throughout the year.

We may still think that those statements and reports are necessary but we know how the other fellow feels when he has to wrestle with them.

As for the actual matter of handing money over to the government, there really should be no objection to that, particularly in this year when it is an "Income and Defense Tax." If we consider our United States worth working and fighting and dying for, we should certainly consider its maintenance and defense worth paying for.

And the income tax, with its surtaxes that put it on an "ability to pay" basis is probably as good a tax as any. For despite the fact that the big fellow does manage to pass his taxes on to the little fellow in increased cost of products or of services it would probably hit the man of small means harder if it were spread evenly over the whole population.

When you consider its effect upon prices, the advantage to him isn't as great as it seems offhand, but at any rate it does keep a certain amount of money from going into the excess savings which are the bane of our economic system.

My own principal objection to this year's tax is that it isn't high enough. That may sound a bit like objecting that your toast isn't sufficiently burned, but it is the way I feel about it.

For payment of taxes is about the only contribution some of us can make to the national defense. The government takes money from us and uses it to pay soldiers and the manufacturers of equipment. And since money represents some of the daily effort of most people its handing over is the same as handing over a certain amount of work to the government.

But we know that the total value of all Federal taxes paid won't begin to supply us with the things we need for sheer safety. So we know that we are not being called upon to make our utmost effort.

And we should be called upon to do this while we are in the mood to do it. When the crisis is over the business of paying will be a nuisance and a bore. Now it should be considered a privilege, and we should take a lot of pride in it.

I don't mean to say that I really believe in the income tax. I believe that our whole system of taxation is archaic and that if we had deliberately set out to devise a system that would be the greatest possible handicap to us we couldn't have got anything much worse.

All I say is that among the multifarious taxes which we have levied upon ourselves the income tax is about as harmless as any, though of course we love to complain about it. And one of these days we'll sweep the whole business away and have really scientific taxation.

On that day we will lay the foundation for genuine and lasting prosperity.



Ruggiero Ricci, famous young violinist, who will play at Sunset Auditorium, Friday, January 24.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Carmel Missionary Society will meet on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at Church of the Wayfarer to hear Mrs. Harriet B. Clark speak on "Our Migrant Problem."

Stanford University to Present Shaw's "Saint Joan" Jan. 30

Stressing all the richness and pageantry of its period, Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will open for a three-day run in the auditorium of Memorial Hall on the Stanford campus on Jan. 30. Both direction and settings will be the work of Charles Vance, former director of the University Theater of Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill. Helen Green, who has designed many of the costumes for the Opera Ballet of San Francisco, is responsible for the creation of the wardrobe used in the famous play. Tickets may be reserved by calling Palo Alto 26229 or by writing the box office of the Memorial Theater of Stanford University in Palo Alto.

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Radiana Pazmor Sings at Del Monte Monday

The Monterey Peninsula Musical Art Club presents Radiana Pazmor, distinguished contralto, in a concert Monday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock, in the Copper Cup Room of Hotel Del Monte. Miss Pazmor has appeared in concert in Europe and in the leading cities of the United States. She has also appeared as soloist with symphonies and with the San Francisco Municipal Chorus. She is perhaps best known for her recitals and concerts at which she plays her own accompaniments, and speaks to her audience of the songs and of the composers as she will do in her concert at Hotel Del Monte.

This concert is only open to members of the Musical Art Club and their guests. Admission requires a membership card, or guest card. The latter must be applied for by members of the club who may call at the Palace Music Store in Monterey to apply for them.

Miss Pazmor's program is as follows:

I.

Tu lo sai, Torelli; Se Florindo e fedele, Scarlatti; Dove Sei, Handel; La Vieille, Blangini.

II.

Im Abendrot, Schubert; Elfenlied, Wolf;; Die Mainacht, Brahms; Von Ewiger Liebe, Brahms.

III.

L'Exile, Bouval; Chanson des Noisettes, Dupont; C'est l'extase langoureuse, Debussy; Chevaux de bois, Debussy.

IV.

At Night, Grechaninoff; The Greatest Man, Ives; Ave Maria, Pasmore; The Weathercock and the Maiden, Pasmore.

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"HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

Carmel Theater Offers Several Choice Films

A Little Bit of Heaven is one of the two delightful films at Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow, a triumph for that amazing 12-year-old star, Gloria Jean. It is another Cinderella story, but with a novel approach that will entertain you immensely. There is music and gaiety in it, and with a cast composed of beautiful Nan Grey, that grand veteran, C. Aubrey Smith, plaintive "Stu" Erwin, "Woo-Woo" Hugh Herbert, fast-talking Robert Stack, it is an unusual production.

Second feature is one of the funniest, liveliest, most enjoyable comedies to come out of Hollywood in years — "Hullabaloo", starring Frank Morgan. It is a sure cure for the blues, and one that will keep you laughing long after leaving the theater. Frank is an ex-vaudevillian who attempts to land a job before the microphone and becomes involved in an absurd, unintentioned radio hoax. Supporting him are: Billie Burke, Virginia Grey, Dan Dailey, Jr., Donald Meek, Nydia Westman, Reginald Owen, and a number of other fine performers.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a great novel is portrayed on the screen in tcehnicolor, **Chad Hanna.** This is the story by Walter D. Edmonds, that created so much attention under the title, "Red Wheels Rolling" in Saturday Evening Post; and it now comes to life with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell playing its principal characters. It is a vivid drama of circus life, with tender romance, earthy humor, colorful people in a wandering tent show. The brilliant cast includes Jane Darwell, Guy Kibbee and John Carradine.

Along with this fine picture is a gripping "March of Time" feature.

Then on Wednesday and Thursday comes another hilarious attraction, **"No Time for Comedy",** starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. It is a hit on the screen just as it was an outstanding hit on the Broadway stage. S. N. Behrman wrote the play, so you know it has clever lines. And with Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb and others of unusual personality in the cast, you can be certain of its human interest appeal, and delightful humor.

Second feature is Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in "Gallant Sons", a film you'll enjoy thoroughly.

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Prize Awards Given to Newspapers

Annual awards for outstanding achievements in the various fields of newspaper work were announced at last Friday's luncheon meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers' convention at Hotel Del Monte.

The committee on awards was headed by E. R. Lovett, Peninsula Newspapers, Inc., of Palo Alto, and the presentations were made by genial William S. Kellogg of the Glendale News Press.

The most surprising announcement was that the Sacramento Union had won second place in the spot news picture division. The prize picture depicted a dictograph from a committee room to the governor's office being violently pulled out by the roots.

Governor Olson, who was present, seemed amused by the announcement.

A new feature was an award for the best woman's page which was received by attractive Mrs. Percy Whiteside of the Tulare Times.

Best weekly front page: 1, Mill Valley Record; 2, Sanger Herald and 3, Hemet News.

Best daily editorial page: 1, Madera Tribune Mercury; 2, Woodland Democrat; 3, Redwood City Tribune.

Best editorial: 1, Beverly Hills Citizen; 2, Ventura Star Free-Press; 3, Sausalito News.

Outstanding Community service: 1, Santa Barbara News Press; 2, Tulare Times and Advance Register 3; Culver City Star News.

Best Special Edition: 1, Marysville Appeal Democrat; 2, Hemet News; 3, Sebastapol Times. In this division honorable mention went to the Salinas Index Journal.

Best Commercial Printing: 1, Inyo Independent; 2, Brea Progress and 3, Tulare Times.

Best Newspaper Promotion: 1, Culver City Star News; 2, The West Side Index (Newman) ;and 3, Beverly Hills Citizen.

Best Spot News Picture: 1, San Jose Evening News; 2, Sacramento Union; and 3, Bakersfield Californian.

Best Feature Picture: 1, Santa Barbara News Press; 2, Sacramento Union and 3, Bakersfield Californian.

Best Typography: 1, Tulare Times; 2, Bakersfield Californian and 3, Claremont Courier.

Best Woman's page: 1, Tulare Times; 2, Alhambra Post Advocate and 3, La Jolla Light.

TOWN HALL

"How to write a story of changing events before they happen", might well be the title of this article. Here is that "Town Hall of the Air" broadcast changing topics again. Last week I wrote that General Hugh Johnson had appeared on Thursday evening. Of course the story was written before the broadcast, and Hugh Johnson got the flu. And predicting how many people were present before they come is something of a hazard. Then there is the matter of a radio. The restaurant promises a new radio (it's really going to be there this week, —I think) and the radio doesn't come.

The fact that some of our members had to stay home the previous week proved fortunate for the group, they found that we could get the program from Reno much better than we had been getting it from Spokane. And this week, God willing, we may say that last week's consideration of the President's lease-lend proposal was continued in the form of a real town meeting with the audience supplying its own speeches and speakers, and next week General Hugh Johnson is again scheduled to appear.

—J. W. G.

Sylvia Lent, American Violinist, Plays Here Feb. 8

Sylvia Lent, American violinist, is to be presented by the Carmel Music Society on Saturday evening Feb. 8, in the Sunset School auditorium, as the second attraction of the Society's Fourteenth Annual Series.

Heifetz, Spalding, Elman, Virovai, Milstein, Myra Hess, Braillowsky, Kreutzberg, Austral, Hoffman, Martini, Argentinita—these are a few of the international celebrities who have preceded Miss Lent on the Carmel Music Societies annual programs.

After her debut in Berlin, Miss Lent played several concerts in Europe, and then returned to the United States where she has given recitals from coast to coast, and in Canada. She has played with every major symphony orchestra in this country, including three times with the Chicago and Detroit Symphonies, and four times with the San Francisco body, and repeatedly with the Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, etc.

Sylvia Lent's program is of the greatest musical interest, the Brahms Sonata alone "worth the price of admission", according to one Carmel musician. The program will include:

Concerto A major—Mozart.

Sonata D minor—Brahms.

Maid and the Nightingale—Granados.

Pantomime—De Falla.

Fire Dance—De Falla.

Fountain of Arethusa—Szymanowski.

Polonaise in A—Wieniawski.

Tickets for the Sylvia Lent concert may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Paul Flanders at Carmel 2, or at the Music Society's headquarters at Thoburns, beginning Jan. 27.

The Gloomy Gus who used to say the more he saw of men the more he liked dogs, has got beyond that stage now, what with the war and stuff. Now he says the reason greyhounds can run so fast is that they think they're the dogs the world is going to.

Rex Purcell Replaces Van Epps on Police Force

Carmel's new police officer, appointed on Monday, is Rex Purcell, 25, a graduate of San Jose State police school. He replaces John Van Epps who resigned to join the sheriff's staff.

Chief Fraties announced Purcell's appointment after a trip to San Jose to investigate the new appointee's record.

The force is now made up of five men, Chief Fraties and Officers Earl Wermuth, Leslie Overhulse, F. L. Hay and Purcell. The latter holds a third class radio operator's certificate and so can operate the department's transmitter for the four mobile two-way units. His first duties will be at the headquarters desk and his salary is to be $135 a month, the minimum under the city ordinance.

Purcell is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 180 pounds and played quarterback on his college football team. His father is inspector of police in Visalia and has been on that city's force for 25 years.

Remember when "terror" was just a slang word for a boisterous child?

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Playhouse Offers Exciting Film, "Captain Fury"

Turning from the simple pleasures and mild excitements of "Our Town" to roaring adventure and rich romance of the pioneer days of Australia, the Playhouse offers this week-end **Captain Fury**, starring the brilliant Irish actor, Brian Aherne. Playing the role of Captain Michael Fury, an Irish political exile who has become a legendary sort of Robin Hood for present-day Australia, Aherne is supported by June Lang, Victor McLaglen, Paul Lukas, John Carradine and an unusually strong secondary cast. The story concerns the greedy practices of the Australian land barons of the 1840s and their efforts to establish vast feudal estates and to rule them like mediaeval tyrants. Oddly paralleling the situation in England, the mother country, a few centuries earlier, Captain Fury, supported by a number of escaped political prisoners, sets up a little robber kingdom and proceeds in true Robin Hood style to harass and finally to overcome the oppressors. His Maid Marian in this instance is the beauteous June Lang, who in this film turns in her best performance to date.

A Walt Disney cartoon and late news flashes complete the bill, which will play through Sunday, with a matinee on that day only.

Owing to "changes in domestic plans", Diego Rivera has cancelled his appointment for the spring semester as visiting instructor at California School of Fine Arts.

VOICE FROM DUNKIRK

Now am I come into Hell—and yet I fare
Still as a happy Pilgrim. Still serene
I take the "To be," with my "What has been"
And find that it surrounds me everywhere—
The trees of Home—the small beloved brook—
The far-off chants of ocean-canticle
The little owl in vasty oaks,
Kind voices of kind village folks—
The simple and the beautiful.

Here in the stench most strangely I recall
Strange things in desolation:
Cloudy yellow butterflies—
Lavendar with a yew hedge behind—
Eyes of the daisies in a sloping lawn—
Rim of the ocean seen between the pines—
A finch that heads in little exultation
To some known sunniness immune from wind,
And a feathered moon unhidden since the morn.

Beauty hath ramparts that behold I scale,
One foot on them and one on Fortitude.
On such two bastions I can face a fate—
Serene to life, as gay ship under sail
And glad of such great-hearted Brotherhood.

(The above was found by Captain Eardley Wilmot in an abandoned knapsack in Dunkirk.—Ed.)

New Books at the Library

THE INKY WAY. By Alice Hegan Rice. Autobiography of the author of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

* * *

SONS OF SINBAD. By Alan Villiers. An account of sailing with the Arabs in the dhows, in the Red Sea, around the coasts of Arabia, and to Zanzibar and Tanganyika; and the life of the shipmasters, the mariners and merchants of Kuwait.

* * *

ENGINES OF DEMOCRACY. By Roger Burlingame. Discussion of inventions and their social implications in the America of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with chapters on photography, radio, and electricity. A sequel to the author's March of the Iron Men.

* * *

THE MONGOL EMPIRE. By Michael Charol. A history of the rise of the widespread empire of Jenghis Khan and his successors and its final decay. A final chapter deals with Mongolia today—and possibly tomorrow.

* * *

JIMMY HARE, NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER. By Cecil Carnes. News through the camera lens since the days of Richard Harding Davis to the present told in an unusually genial manner.

* * *

GREEN ENCHANTMENT. By Rosetta Clarkson. A delightful history of gardens, especially herb gardens, and suggestions for modern adaptations from the old gardens.

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Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



The weather and the flu interfered with this column last week, and this week I found Damo too busy to take time off and look in his files for us, so I shall give you a few recipes of my own. The first is a Danish recipe for liver pate, but it resembles those delicious home-made pates one finds in every little inn in France.

Ingredients:

½ lb. baby beef liver
½ lb. bacon
¾ cup thick white sauce
½ lb. pork sausage meat
1 large onion
herbs for seasoning

Pour boiling water to which some vinegar has been added, over the liver and let it stand a few moments. Next remove carefully all the strings and grind the liver in a meat chopper, using the medium blade. Grind the onion, and mix the liver, sausage and onion together. Next make a thick white sauce, well seasoned with herbs (the mixture you can buy here called Italian seasoning is excellent). Add the sauce to the ground meat and onion. Line a baking dish with bacon slices, pour in the pate, cover the top with bacon, stand the dish in a pan of water, and bake very slowly at about 250 degrees for two hours. When it is done, remove and put the pate without the bacon through the fine blade of the meat grinder. It is then ready to store. It will keep weeks in the ice box if it is packed in a small jar and sealed by pouring melted butter over the top. It makes an excellent sandwich filling which children love, a very delightful spread for canapes, or an addition to a cold supper, or late evening snack.

* * *

For lovers of good curry, who want all the trimmings and feel that imported Chutney is financially out of line, this substitute may be welcome. Boil together:

1 can tomatoes (not solid pack), 1 can sliced peaches, 1 can pineapple wedges, 1 can pears—all with their juices—a bay leaf or two, some pepper corns, cloves, and a little stick of ginger, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup vinegar. Boil all together until the proper gooey consistency has been achieved, pack in jars and store.

* * *

As a third idea—here is a luncheon dish for parties which is inexpensive, unusual, and very good indeed. This recipe serves four.

1 lb. white fish (any kind)
1 small can Pet milk
3 eggs
¼ lb. butter
1 cucumber.

Grind the fish raw, once through the medium blade, once through the fine blade of the meat grinder. Add gradually the unbeaten whites of three eggs, and the can of cream. Season the mixture. Butter a mould, preferably a fish mould, put in the fish, stand it in a pan of water, and bake in medium oven for one-half hour. Remove from the mould, and cover with Hallandaise sauce made out of the remaining egg yolks and the butter, but to which finely cubed cucumber has been added. The resulting mousse will have a smooth texture, a delicate flavor, and will be very pretty indeed to look at.

The Fascists didn't even buck up when they got to Buqbuq.

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Don't Neglect Your Pet

* * * *

Dog License Means First Aid for Dog In Emergency

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

The little dog looked sick sitting at the corner of my drive. There was no blood. But he sat queerly. He didn't move or come towards me or run away. Though he seemed friendly enough. I'll never forget that little wire hair. He belonged to someone, I could tell by looking in his face. You always can. I took him some water—left it a little way off not to frighten him. Then I suddenly saw what was wrong with the poor thing. I saw the long, long gash, the big hole right into him, the bright red of internal tissue. I was horrified yet he was quite unconcerned. Less preoccupied than if he had had a sticker between his toes. While he was still sitting there with that odd twist I called the S. P. C. A.

They appeared in almost no time. I told the man the dog must go to a vet. He did not seem like a dying dog—I felt it must be possible to have him sewn up successfully.

"No, lady, he's got no license, see? We can't take him to a hospital. That's our orders. Now if he had a license that's what we'd do. As it is he'll have to go back with us—and we'll put him out of his misery. You can see he can't live. Poor little fellow. And don't worry, he won't know a thing. He's just a stray to us and we have to do what we are told. Though he looks like he belonged to someone. They'd ought to have licensed their dog."

I turned my face away. I could not bear to watch the man pick that dog up—the pup was looking so hard at me it was awful. And he couldn't go to a hospital just because the people who owned him had not bothered to get a license for him.

Of course perhaps in his case it was as the man said, there was no hope for him. With another dog in another emergency it might be quite different. Getting him to a hospital would keep him from dying. This sort of thing can happen so easily to your dog, my dog, no matter how closely and affectionately he is kept guarded in the yard. Dogs do get out. If he should be run over, gored by a bigger dog, a killer, when you were not around, things would be pretty bad for him. By the time you missed him and phoned in to the Animal Shelter it might easily be too late for medical care to do anything for him. He could bleed to death, die of a heart attack, choke, any one of many things. But—if he had his license—which is a sort of dog insurance, he would be rushed to the vets in a very short time and everything done for him that could be done.

So license your dog—now, for now is the time. We have no Animal Shelter in Carmel. There is one on David avenue in New Monterey that has proved its integrity. Dr. MacDougal of Carmel is at its head. And we dog lovers are as dependent on this Animal Shelter in an emergency as humans are on a hospital and its ambulance. This Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is backed by and donated to by many people, among them Mrs. John Cocke, Carmel; Mrs. E. P. Young, Pebble Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Carter, Carmel; Dan McCarthy, Carmel.

The afternoon I visited the Animal Shelter was late one stormy day when the rain was flooding down in torrents. I rather hesitated to go out in the corral (it was already dark) and see poor little homeless animals. I needn't have. They were warm and cozy and actually frisky. They could curl up far back out of even blown mist. Their inner kennel walls were shut down snugly. A lovely Llewellyn setter, a cocker—homes had already been found for them. They were leaving soon. A handsome Dobermann Pinscher, his sleek coat glistening in the rainy night light from the dog yard light, there for observation. And a police dog who wants a home very badly—a family dog, a watch dog, with a bright intelligent eye, a thick healthy coat. His owner leaving town and unable to take him, cried when he left the dog yesterday. The dog doesn't understand it all yet. He thinks his master will be coming back soon. Maybe at any moment. He's full of expectant excitement.

One day Jules Kahofer, shelter keeper, picked up a fine cocker. The cocker stayed in the big run, waiting, playing with the other dogs meanwhile. Then one day a little boy came, tears streaming down his face.

"Did you kill my doggie, did you kill my doggie?" Someone had prepared him for the worst. No, there was his pup, safe and sound. And such a reunion. But the mother had no money for a license—not enough money for food or clothes. According to regulations the dog could not leave. It was pretty awful. The keeper looked at the child hugging the little cocker who was kissing his curly head all over. As he said:

"I'm only human and there was nothing else to do but dig into my jeans for the license money. But it was worth it, every cent and more, to see the beaming face of the kid as he hugged that dog and started back to his trailer camp with his mother."

And there was the old lady from Carmel who missed her beloved little Cheesy, and was frantic. The S. P. C. A. had picked him up—they have to pick up animals minus a license. She rushed over there—having located him by phone. And Cheesy was as overjoyed as she was.

"But, why don't you license your dog if you love him so much?" the keeper asked her.

"Why! He is licensed, of course". she said a little indignantly.

"Then where is his license tag. Our men have to pick up dogs without tags."

"Oh, that little green tag was so pretty I never put it on Cheesy. I couldn't bear to have him get it all muddy and rusty. I kept it in my desk." But she didn't after that. Cheesy wore it.

The phone at the Animal Shelter rings 30 or 40 times a day. The other day a lady wanted to know the age a dog required a license.

"Six months,' 'Mr. Kahofer told her.

"Well," she said, with relief, "I shan't need to be getting one for him before October!" A little error in calendar arithmetic.

Animals there at the Shelter are fortunate. Their hostelry is run in very ship-shape fashion, in true Dr. Doolittle story book fashion. By a man who was once in the hotel business. He had hotels in London, Monte Carlo, Nice. A Viennese who as a youngster loved a pet fledgling linnet dearly and carried a squirrel around in his pocket with his own private supply of sugar. Animals to have them about means the country, so Jules Kahofer gave up the hotel business and came to California where he raised horses and dogs down at his hunting lodge near Palo Colorado. His own dog, Lucky, is devoted to him. Feels his importance as a sort of assistant at the Animal Shelter. And he likes his name, feels it hits the nail on the head. For dogs may come and dogs may go but he stays on, a good master, a good home.

All kinds of animals besides cats and dogs show up there, brought by animal lovers—monkeys, goats, pelicans, guinea pigs, pheasants, cows, calves, deer and rabbits. From Carmel last year 123 dogs were handled, and 171 cats. The main support of the Shelter comes from license fees. President of the institution is Dr. D. T. MacDougal; B. Pardee of Monterey, vice-president; on the board of directors, Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Miss Ellen Montgomery, Captain Shelburn Robison, Frank E. Wood, and Ed Dumont is in charge of the ambulance and patrol.

P. S.—Don't put off licensing your pet.

SUNSET SCHOOL MENU
January 27-31, 1941

MONDAY — Clam chowder, carrot-raisin salad, spaghetti with tomato and cheese, string beans, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Tomato-rice soup, fruit salad, stew, diced beets, Dutch apple cake

WEDNESDAY—Cream of celery soup, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, baked beans, artichokes, chocolate bread pudding.

THURSDAY — Scotch broth, molded fruit salad, hamburgers, carrots, lemon cream tarts.

FRIDAY — Cream of carrot soup, artichoke salad, spinach, creamed tuna and noodles, ice cream.

Christian Science

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Jan. 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thou art near, O Lord; and all thy commandments are truth. Concerning thy testimonies, I have known of old that thou hast founded them for ever" (Psalms 119: 151, 152). Other Bible citations will include: "And the Lord said, Behold, there is a place by me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock: . . . And the Lord passed by before him, and proclaimed, The Lord, The Lord God, merciful and gracious, long-suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth," (Exodus 33: 21; 34: 6).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, Truth is divine, and **infinite** God can have no unlikeness. Did God, Truth, create error? No! 'Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?' God being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence?" (p. 287).

READ THE WANT ADS

MARGARET GIRVIN DIES

A former Carmelite, Mrs. Margaret Eyre Girvin, died Jan. 16 in San Francisco. Mrs. Girvin, the widow of Donald Girvin, grain broker, was well known in the social life of Carmel and San Francisco. She had played an active part in the founding of the Town and Country Club of San Francisco.

She was the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Edward Engle Eyre of Atherton. One of Mrs. Girvin's two surviving children is Mrs. Lloyd Tevis of Carmel.

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2:45 p. m.
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10:45 p. m.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Carmel Man in Rivera Mural—

Dudley Carter, who has a charming studio home down by the Carmel river, appears no less than three times in the large mural which Diego Rivera painted at the San Francisco Fair last year. Apparently the Mexican painter was tremendously impressed by his neighbor in the "Artists at Work" division of the Exposition and as a result Carter appears standing in his woodsman's outfit, resting on his double-bitted axe and again in two poses showing him working on the large ram wood sculpture which was subsequently purchased by the Exposition company and will be placed in the Girls' Junior College in San Francisco.

* * *

Ruggiero Ricci and his accompanist, Carl Fuerstner, who are giving a concert this evening at Sunset auditorium, will be guests at La Playa hotel while in Carmel.

* * *

Modesto Visitors—

Mrs. N. B. Gould of Modesto is spending this week in her home on Scenic Drive and has Mrs. Arlo Turner and Mrs. H. H. Gould, also from Modesto, as her house guests.

* * *

Brief Stay—

Dr. and Mrs. Crane Gardenier, who were on their way south to March Field where Dr. Gardenier is to be stationed, stopped off in Carmel to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardenier. Mrs. Crane Gardenier was well known here on the peninsula previous to her marriage as Miss Frances tum Suden.

* * *

From Davis—

Dr. and Mrs. Merton Love of Davis spent a short time here this week. Dr. Love is on the staff of the University of California at Davis and is working on a special problem concerning native grasses and pasturage land. They were on their way to Southern California for a week.

Blackout Dance—

By KAY LEE

For a few brief hours, members of the Sphinx Club reproduced the atmosphere of war-torn England, when, at their dance last Saturday evening a siren screeched, lights went out, and dancing was continued in darkness. Chaperoning this blackout dance was F. R. Bechdolt and receiving the guests was Arthur Strasburger, president of the club, and in charge of the cider and doughnut refreshments was Howard Levinson. Seen dancing at this novel party (when the lights were on) were Alice Vidoroni, Vivian Ohm, Sandy Burhans, Charles Lugton, Phoebe Merchant, Arthur Jones, Hugh Evans, Doris Evans, Jimmy Jenison, Don Staniford, Pat Royce, Kenny Klein, Mary Marshall, Orville Jones, Louise Marshall, Gerry Ray, Jacqueline Klein, Constance Potter, Bob Ralph, Bill Plein, Hugh Gottfried, Jean Enos, Jerry McFadden, Buck Kotzebue, Donna Hodges, Paul Hazdovac, Lillian Ohm, Irene LeNeve, Howard Levinson, Nancy Couvert, George Myette, Jimmy Thoburn, Ruth Burrows, Ray Kalfas, Louis Norman, Joan Trudeau, Harry Warrington, Jimmy Kelsey, Peter Elliott, Top Frolli, Martha Stender, Suzanne Watson, Bill Huggins, Royce McKenzie, Jack Read, Jeannette Parks, Kent Whitcomb, Bob Gansel, Dick Uzzell, Jean Foster, Eade Jordan, Kenneth Jones, Colden Whitman, Mac Ashton, Bob Frolli, Hal Dashback, Mike Oliver, Bob Hutton and Skipper Heebner.

* * *

Documentary Film—

The documentary film on soil erosion and conservation work recently released by the government for free showing in any community was made by Richard Boke, son of Mrs. George H. Boke of Carmel. For some years now Dick has been in the soil conservation service and for the past year and a half has been busy supervising the filming of this picture. Special music was composed for the picture.

* * *

Top Frolli Home—

William "Top" Frolli was in Carmel last week-end and attended the Sphinx Club dance on Saturday night. With him was his friend, Axeil Nielsen of Norway. For the past three and a half months Top and Axeil have been working on the freighter, "Brtmanger", in Atlantic waters and when the boat made a Pacific coast trip this month they were able to leave her for a few days and come to see their friends in Carmel and Top's parents in King City.

* * *

Buffet Luncheon—

Mrs. I. W. Weikel entertained at a buffet luncheon on Friday in her Carmelo street home when the guests were Mrs. C. E. Welch, Mrs. Charles M. Redfield of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Bruce Spencer, Miss Nancie Spencer, Mrs. Alexander Nesbit, Mrs. John Burr and Mrs. R. T. Benson.

Here Last Week—

Dr. and Mrs. Saxton Pope arrived in Carmel last Thursday and with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans were on hand to wish Mrs. Saxton Pope, Sr., a happy birthday that evening.

* * *

Westons in New York Show—

A photography section has been added to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. First started primarily for painting and sculpture 11 years ago, the museum has added an architectural department as well as one for industrial arts, a film library and now photography. In the introductory exhibit in the photography department are three of Edward Weston's pictures, "Lettuce Ranch, Salinas Valley"; "Tide Pool, Point Lobos" and "Death Valley." Brett Weston is also in the show with his picture of San Francisco Bay which was presented to the Museum by Albert Bender, noted San Francisco art patron.

* * *

Here for a Week—

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown of San Jose are occupying a cottage on the northeast corner of Ninth and Camino Real. Staying with them are their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather of Lincoln, Neb. The Browns and the Cathers are friends of many years standing and their visit to Carmel is in the nature of a reunion when they may sit by the fire and talk over old times and tell of what has happened to them since they were last together.

ADULT SCHOOL

PLAY REVIEW MONDAY—

Lucian Scott will review the play, "There Shall be No Night" at Sunset Library on Monday evening. This is the play that comes to San Francisco early in February, starring Alfred Lunt and Sylvia Fontaine.

* * *

ATTENTION ALIENS!—

To assist those who desire to become citizens of the United States the evening high schools in California offer instruction, both in English and in the rights and duties of citizens. Such a course is offered in Carmel on Monday evenings at Sunset school.

The teacher of the local school, Miss Adelaide Stites, devotes her full time to work of this nature, giving courses in Monterey as well as in Carmel. Students who complete the work which she prescribes are universally successful, passing their examinations with credit to themselves and to their community. Just now a new semester is starting. It is a good time to enroll.

* * *

CONTEST—

Contests for photographers seem to be the order of the day. The bug has bitten Mrs. Leota Tucker's adult evening class at Sunset and inspired by the success of some initial ventures numerous entries are being planned. Conditions here are ideal for a wide variety of interesting pictures, there is every reason to expect success for local photo-fans. The class members as well as the teacher, take delight in suggesting and criticizing prospective contest entries. It is open to all adults, free of charge.

In Carmel—

Mrs. Bland Calder, whose husband is assistant commercial attache in the American consulate in Shanghai, is occupying a cottage in Carmel. Mrs. Calder left China in accordance with the request of the United States government that wives of American officials leave the country.

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Pine Needles

Bundles for Britain—

A most successful party was given by the "Bundles for Britain" section of the Carmel Woman's Club last Friday afternoon at the Carmel Highlands home of Mrs. William McCabe. About a hundred women attended the party. Bridge was played in the recreation hall and the living room was filled with seamstresses and knitters Tea was served during the afternoon. Another party was given by this section yesterday afternoon at Forest Lodge. The Carmel Woman's Club wishes to thank the following merchants for donations of prizes for these parties: Staniford's Drug Store, Vining's Meat Market, Friendly Food Store,, Nell Gwyn Shop, China Importing Company, Nielsen Bros., Imelman's, Corner Cupboard, Arts and Crafts and those who wish to remain anonymous.

* * *

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nisson arrived in Carmel this week after a four-day honeymoon. They were married in Mexico on Jan. 18. The bride is the former Miss Julia Prudhom of New York City who has been living in Carmel for the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. Nisson are occupying a house on San Carlos between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ELECTIONS—

Last Friday the Carmel Associated Students stormed the polls to participate in the primary election of new student body officers. When the polls closed at 3:45 and the election committee went to work tallying ballots, it soon developed that the candidates surviving the primaries were the incumbents, Ally Vidoroni and Harvey Gardner for the offices of president and vice president respectively. Against them are running Louis Norman for president and Toland Doud for the under-executive office. Lynne Strasburger, now secretary, declined her nomination for re-election, and now Mary Marshall and Donna Hodges are contestants for this important office. The big event for these candidates takes place today, when Carmel High will again go to the polls to cast its vote for its new officers.

* * *

SWEATERS AND RINGS—

Green as the carpet of Spring on the Carmel Valley fields are the new sweaters flaunted by the seniors of the hilltop high school. President of the senior class, Jackie Klein, together with Ann Millis, chairman of the committee in charge of the sweaters, and her assistants, Orville Jones and Colden Whitman, selected the sweaters from samples submitted by Mahar's in Monterey.

Now the seniors are looking forward to class rings. Bob Gargiulo has been appointed as a committee of one to ask for samples. Representatives from Josten of Los Angeles and Bartlow of Santa Rosa have shown their selections, and the class is debating which they like best.

* * *

BASKETBALL—

Three times have the Carmel High School basketball teams faced rivals on the hardwood but only once have they seen the score board register a win in their favor. Salinas and Pacific Grove have taken the measure of the Padres in quick succession and Friday night at 7:15 in the Mission Ranch gym, the local boys face another grave threat in the Boulder Creek quintets.

Boulder Creek is a small school, but a big threat on the basketball court. Since football plays no part in their athletic program, basketball practice begins in September. By January the Boulder Creekites are in top form. Gonzales and Watsonville can bear witness to this, both having fallen before the sharpshooting specialists. As an example of what may be expected of Boulder Creek's forwards, one of them sank 24 points in the game against Gonzales.

Carmel's Bob Gargiulo, Orv Jones, and Don Berry can be relied upon to keep up their end of the score. Against Pacific Grove they scored only three field goals all evening so a return to their early form may be expected tonight.

* * *

TEA WITH MRS. POULSON—

Last week a tea was held for the girls of Mrs. Poulson's sixth period Home Economics Class. It was planned, prepared, and given by Zaida Martin and Shirley Bucklen, who are also members of that class. Entertainment consisted of a series of games, a portable radio, and chatting. A delightful fruit punch was served along with brownies, tea cakes, and oatmeal cookies.

—Shirley Bucklen.

Poetry Honor—

Miss Evelyn Dewhirst, daughter of Mrs. Ida Dewhirst, principal of Carmelo school in the Valley, has been accorded the rare honor of having three of her poems published in the volume, "Poets of America, 1940". More than 12,000 poets strove for the honor this year and only a few were chosen. Miss Dewhirst is at present residing and working in Oakland.

* * *

Mrs. James McKenna of Belmont drove her new car to Carmel last week and spent a short time here visiting her friends in the village.

* * *

Born in Paradise—

The February issue of Reader's Digest will contain a condensation of Armine von Tempski's latest book, "Born in Paradise."

* * *

Recital Saturday Evening—

John Burr will present three of his voice pupils in a recital at his studio on Saturday evening. Those taking part will be Edward Sullivan, tenor; Nancie Spencer, lyric soprano; Verna Heinselman, soprano. Attendance is by invitation only.

* * *

Section Meetings—

The bridge section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet at 2 o'clock, Jan. 27, at La Ribera Hotel. Mrs. Grant Wills will be in charge and all members and friends are invited.

* * *

At the meeting of the sewing division of the club held last Wednesday morning in La Ribera Hotel, Mrs. Saxton Pope was made chairman of the knitting division; Mrs. Westrich, chairman of the sewing, assisted by Mrs. Leon Kotzebue. Mrs. N. E. Nixon was appointed secretary.

* * *

Reception—

Kit Whitman will entertain at a reception at the Carmel Art Gallery this evening folowing the concert given by Ruggiero Ricci at Sunset Auditorium.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Gidley of Carmel was the author of a charming little article on Carmel which appeared in the Dec. 24 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Guests of Lt.-Col. Kotzebue—

Martin Gambee, Buffalo, N. Y. artist, who has been in Arizona and Utah doing research work on the Navajo Indians, is the guest this week of Lt.-Col. L. L. Kotzebue, and has been very interested in the camouflage work which the Colonel is doing at Fort Ord. Incidentally, Gambee's work is being currently exhibited at the Ferragil Galleries in New York.

* * *

SCHOOL MOVIES—

Continuing the series of motion pictures on scientific subjects which the University of California has made available to Carmel High School, J. W. Getsinger, head of the science department at the hill-top school, is showing three new pictures to the biology and general science classes this week. "Leaves", "Flowers", and "Plant Traps" are furnishing valuable visual aids to the interested students, especially the dramatic "Plant Traps", which illustrates how certain carnivorous plants catch their food.

beverly's
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Carmel Theater Building
Telephone 374

Skating Party—

Miss Marguerite Tickle evoked the spirit of the Gay Nineties when she invited a group of friends to a skating party at the Del Monte Roller Rink last Monday evening, for costumes of the period were obligatory. As a result the ladies flaunted amazing pompadours and bustles and the gentlemen were startling with handlebar moustaches, sideburns and bowler hats. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings were awarded the grand prize for "best-dressed couple", Don as a policeman and Marie as his bowery sweetheart. "Best clad woman' 'honors went to Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury and her bicycling outfit. The hostess wore a bathing suit of the ruffled bloomer design in vogue during the '90s. Beer, popcorn and pretzels were served to the guests during the evening, who were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, Captain and Mrs. H. S. Sundt, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Hasty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn, Miss Winifred Stilwell, Miss Alison Stilwell, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fry, Miss Betty Small, Bud Todd, Bill Hubbard, Major Frank Dorn, Captain Edward Hartshorn and Lieutenant Eugene McDonald.

* * *

Hostesses at Legion—

Those who will receive the guests following the Telfer reading at the American Legion clubhouse tomorrow evening are the following members of the Legion Auxiliary: Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Mrs. William Muscutt, Mrs. Markham Johnston, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Carl Burrows and Mrs. Weaver Kitchen. Presiding over the supper table will be Miss Alice Putnam and Mrs. Joseph Kreps. Mrs. Muscutt and Mrs. Johnston are in charge of the decorations and refreshments will be handled by Mrs. M. J. Peterson.

* * *

Friday's Child—

Leroy Charles Crummer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crummer of Third and San Carlos streets, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital last Friday at 3:50 a. m. His father is connected with the First Aid Hospital at Fort Ord.

* * *

The golden acacia, earliest of flowers to blossom, will hold the limelight for a nine-day period, starting Jan. 18. At that time the first annual acacia fiesta will be observed from Burlingame to Santa Cruz, where the decorative acacias will be at the peak of their beauty.

Henry Van Dyke Marries—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seward Van Dyke were married last week in Southern California. Henry is the son of Mrs. Henry Van Dyke of Pebble Beach and Pasadena and his bride is the former Barbara Lee Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mann of Los Angeles. She attended fashionable Marlborough School, Stanford and University of California at Los Angeles.

* * *

Eighth annual winter snow camp at Yosemite, supervised by the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held this year Jan. 17, 18, 19. The quota allowed of 100 scouts and 25 adult leaders has been passed, and further applications cannot be considered. Scouts from 22 troops located in the local area will take part.

PART-TIME WORK EXPERIENCE FOR YOUTHS

Kemp L. Farley, area director for the National Youth Administration in Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties, announc that the regular weekly NYA interviewing schedule for the Monterey Peninsula is being taken over by Herman E. Bateman, Area Youth personnel supervisor. Mr. Bateman will hold office hours at the State Department of Employment, 266 Pearl street, Monterey, every Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Youths between the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive, who are interested in obtaining NYA part-time work-experience, may see Mr. Bateman at the above time and place to make application. Mr. Farley will continue to make weekly visits to Carmel in the pursuance of his regular duties of project inspection and supervision.

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wrinkle suits . . .
and wrinkled
suits, like
wrinkled people,
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Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

Universal Shoots Army Film at Fort Ord

Two soldiers have been filming an army picture at Fort Ord for Universal — Jack Vogelin, New York National Guard and Universal unit producer, and John McHenry, captain in the Coast Artillery during World War 1, Universal news-reel cameraman.

The starring Andrews Sisters and Abbott and Costello, New York comedy team, worked with the 7th Division in making pictures for "Buck Private."

Vogelin expressed his appreciation of the "fine cooperation" he received from the four outfits to Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, commending the military bearing of all the men and the way they did their stuff for the many background shots.

The first shots were made of the bridge building activities of the 13th Engineers at Laguna Seco. Then there was an afternoon's work with the 11th Training Battalion at East Garrison. The big sham battle wound up the picture taking. This was preceded by marching of the 17th Infantry and 7th Reconnaissance Troop.

* * *

SOLDIERS SHOULD WRITE HOME—

Panomara put in another nice little reminder, urging the boys to write home often — oftener than some of them do—quoting a letter from a mother.

"I'm getting to know the Army better through the little Fort Ord paper. When Big Bob was in the Army I went everywhere he did, first to Tuft's College, then Fort Sterling and Fort Revere, Vt. Now that 23 years have flown by and Little Bob is in the Army, I have to keep up with him through letters and the little Panorama helps make the 3000 miles seem a little closer. I guess it makes no difference how old a boy and his mother get, the boy will always be her little boy. My Little Bob will be 20 years old soon. . . . We managed our first Christmas with Little Bob away but my heart was crying all day, partly from being lonesome and partly with joy at being so well remembered by him. I was not the only one with tears, as Big Bob had them plenty. In fact, he had business at the barn as soon as he read the telegram."

* * *

CHIEF OF STAFF MEMBERS PRO-TEM TAKE TURNS LEARNING—

Until the new Chief of Staff Col. Sidney G. Brown from the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., arrives, General Stilwell is letting several officers take turns as chief of staff. Lt. Col. Frederick McCabe, G-1, and Lt. Col. Rinaldo Coe, G-2, have been alternating.

The vacancy was left when Chief of Staff Col. Scott was promoted to chief of staff of the 3rd Army Corps at the Presidio of Monterey. Asked all about it, Col. Scott, a well liked soldier, is quoted as saying:

"Hell, nobody cares what I've got to say about this transfer. It's not a case of my leaving the country. You'll see a lot of me, anyway," and he added with a chuckle, "maybe too much."

WHAT'S ONE BAD MOTORCYCLE SPILL FOR A SOLDIER—

"I'll ride that thing yet!" (Only a few soldier expletives deleted) expostulated Private Dobson of the 7th Reconnaissance Troop and he meant it, even after his motorcycle had thrown him for a tumble he will not forget in a hurry. After all it was his first time out with the bucking bike. It was out on Parker Flats. He hit a run, and flew through the air with the greatest of ease for 25 feet which not every motorcyclist does every day. Lt. MacArthur measured this, so it's accurate. Dobson got four stitches in his knee and his motorcycle got a new headlight lens.

* * *

PNEUMONIA VICTIMS RECOVERING—

After Sgt. Karl L. Halverson of the 7th Division Hq. and MP. Co. was seriously injured in a bad automobile accident near Salinas on Dec. 29 he was taken ill with pneumonia. He is recovering now and has been moved from the Salinas Valley Hospital to the Station Hospital at the Presidio of Monterey.

Desperately ill also with pneumonia—and a temperature which hit 106, which is usually mortal—Private First Class William K. Glozer has been slowly recuperating at the Letterman Hospital. He has just come back to his battery, having successfully fought one of the most virulent of all pneumococci.

* * *

GENERAL E. O. C. ORD TO SHARE GENERAL STILWELL'S OFFICE—

The San Francisco American Legion—National Defense Committee of the Insurance Post No. 404—has given Fort Ord a splendid large engraving of the brave soldier from which it takes its name. Ord, by the way, is a Viking name originally, becoming English later. It means "Point of a weapon." A perfect name for a fighter, and for a military reservation training fighters. The engraving of General Ord is being framed and will hang in General Stilwell's office.

It's said that General Ord not only was a real fighter but looked like one. His coolness of judgment tempered his native belligerence. At the end of his career his battle aide wrote at his death, "I never saw him under any circumstance lose his self-control or forget for an instant his character as a courteous gentleman. Before battle he was exceedingly cautious but as soon as the first bullet whistled over his head he seemed to lose all thought, except to go forward and win the victory."

After one major victory which he had won, a general expostulated about Ord, "Confound that fellow! I knew if there was a fight to be scared up, Ord would find it."

General Ord was born in Cumberland, Md., Oct. 18, 1818. As a youngster he was a whizz at mental arithmetic. Sixteen saw him in West Point where he graduated at 21, well versed in the traditional motto of that institution—Duty, Honor, Country.

Later it was a case of hunting murderers as a young lieutenant in Monterey county for the alcalde—and dispensing military law. Then hunting gold in '48 on the banks of the American river near Sutter's Fort, wiping the tin dishes with bunches of grass—simpler than river water. "Verily" as his military biographer writes, Eric Falconer, "Ord was a soldier's soldier." Still later—hunting Rogue river Indians on the war path in 1856 and the Spokanes.

Ord was a successful military man and success counts more in war than in anything else, probably. A fighter who was always sure to win. By May, '62, he was Major General of Volunteers, left wing of the Army of the Tennessee.

Always an impetuous soldier fighting in the good graces of Lady Luck—one who knew how to use his brains. He was severely wounded at the time he was made Brigadier General. Once he had regained his strength, he was back in the fighting game again until the Civil War ended.

On the retired list after that—1830—he became interested in different Civil undertakings. En route to Vera Cruz he caught yellow fever and died. With other soldiers who helped win the war he was buried in Arlington. (A photo of General Ord was printed on this page of The Pine Cone on Friday, Oct. 18 of last year).

QUARANTINE LIFTED

It was only a mild epidemic of measles anyway, but the men were glad to see the quarantine lifted. While it lasted this did not mean training let up entirely. Several organizations were put under a working quarantine, keeping away from all other units, but performing their regular duties.

* * *

VISITOR FROM ALASKA—

Leaving Anchorage, Mrs. Russell G. Emery, wife of Captain Emery of the 4th Infantry in Alaska, expected to dock in Seattle. Instead she and all the passengers were landed at San Francisco which was a surprise to everyone aboard the transport, as well as to her.

However it gave her a chance to visit an old friend, Mrs. Roy Craft, wife of Lt. Craft, editor of Panorama. Mrs. Emery loves Anchorage, where her husband is stationed, and is going back there shortly to live. Living conditions there are still a little grim, even though there is a movie and lots of skiing. There are barracks but no quarters yet. She stayed at the little Anchorage hotel. It's about four below zero there most of the time now but she did not find this cold somehow. There is plenty of snow, snow-covered Alaskan mountains with Mt. McKinley in the distance.

Anchorage is about 125 miles from Seward on Cook's Inlet, where the tide comes in so high that ships cannot make port here. Mrs. Emery says that Alaskan summers are supposed to be very lovely. There is, however, the drawback of summer dust, a silt dust that manages to make itself felt everywhere. A good deal of building is underway, especially apartment houses to accommodate the officers' families arriving in Anchorage one by one.

* * *

MORE AND MORE VEHICLES—

They are still coming in by rail—weapon-carriers, command cars, 1-ton and ½-ton trailers, pickups, fire trucks, 2½-ton trucks, motorcycles, 2-ton Diamond trucks. Unloaded at the Monterey station and driven to the 3rd Echelon Shop of the 7th MN Bn. Here before they are turned over to their various organizations they are given 100-mile runs and put through a final check-up.

Besides these, some of the army vehicles have been driven by convoy from the General Motors Plant in Oakland and there are still more coming from there.

YANKTON COLLEGE PREXY VISITS 147th FIELD ARTILLERY—

Dr. F. J. McCorrison, president of Yankton College, South Dakota, was a visitor at the 147th Field Artillery a few days ago. Several of the men of Battery E, 147th Field Artillery, were students at the college when the National Guard was inducted.

* * *

NEWSPAPERMEN AT DEL MONTE CONVENTION STAYED WITH CARMEL ARMY FAMILY—

Lt. and Mrs. Samuel R. Blake entertain a Mill Valley newspaper man here for the recent convention, Mr. Fred Drexler and his wife. The Blakes now have as a house guest Mrs. Blake's sister, Mrs. Paul Clark of Glendale.

* * *

OFFICERS' SCHOOL SWINGS INTO ACTION—

The 147th F. A. at East Ord—both officers and men—are really bearing down on the scholastic side of soldiering. It's going to last until April 19. These schools are conducted as part of the daytime schedule in the regimental program. There are, however, special schools being carried on after the regular hours of drill. For enlisted men there are courses for radio operators, electricians, armorers and gun mechanics, cooks and bakers, typists.

* * *

7th RECONNAISSANCE TROOP GOES IN FOR LIFE INSURANCE—

No less than 30 per cent of the 7th Reconnaissance Troop have applied for insurance with the National Life Insurance.

Through authorization for new grades and ratings the 7th Reconnaissance Troop has brought its strength to 141 men and 6 officers. This means a staff sergeancy for supplies, six corporals and five 3rd class specialists ratings.

* * *

DINNER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT—

With Col. and Mrs. G. F. N. Dailey presiding, the 17th Infantry is giving its dinner dance at the Peninsula Country Club Saturday night, Jan. 25 at 7:30.

As their guests General and Mrs. Stilwell have invited General and Mrs. White, Col. and Mrs. Richards. There will be about 150 in all. The already famous 17th Infantry band is to play. This band, formerly of Fort Crook, Neb., has become increasingly active at Peninsula army functions.

* * *

ARMY WEDDING IN IN CARMEL SATURDAY—

Mrs. Everil Kalfus and Capt. Carl A. Kludt, regimental supply officer of the 147th Field Artillery, South Dakota National Guard, were married at the home of the bride in Carmel Saturday evening, Jan. 11.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Norman E. Edwards.

Mrs. Marie Allen, of Monterey, and Capt. Donald M. Hoon, commanding officer of the 1st Bn. Headquarters Battery, 147th Field Artillery, was best man.

* * *

The things "not-to-do" are being taught in First Aid courses which trainees have to attend. How to lessen pain and prevent further injury are the angles most stressed. It is considered that all this knowledge, imperative in first aid treatment, will be valuable to the boys, not only during their army life, but afterwards in civilian ranks. They will be able to do their bit in cutting down on the fatalities and injuries in the country as a whole.

Soldier's Car on Tracks While Train Approaches

Like melodrama in some slapstick comedy — having a car astride railroad tracks and a train bearing down. But in this case it could have been very serious for one Fort Ord car.

A 32nd Infantry "doughboy's" car bounded off the highway, landing neatly astride the Southern Pacific tracks. And he was plenty worried—an early morning train was due. Then along came 1st Sgt. Milford Durmah of HS Co., 19th Engineers. He tore back, bringing Sgt. Harry Moton, Pvt. Harvey L. Gage, who were on duty at the guard house; and presently Sgt. Newton F. showed up with his good old bulldozer.

The buldozer, backed by the men all working at full speed, did the trick, hoisting the car clear of the tracks—and none too soon, at that.

* * *

CARMEL LIEUTENANT INVENTS NOVEL GADGET FOR BRAKES—

Lt. Howard Salsbury has worked out a device for his car which almost anyone would find convenient. It's a hook-up between his brake and the ignition. If his emergency brake is on when he is about to get going and turns on the switch, a little light snaps on—and a little bell rings, ping. So there's not a chance in the world of driving with the emergency on—as some of us do sometimes. Lt. Salsbury was the one who started the basketball team — 53rd Infantry — which plays here once a week.

* * *

CAMP CURRENTS

Spelling Error—

Colonel Dailey's name was spelled incorrectly on this page last week. P. S.—It was Sunday that this Scotchman played his bagpipes on the Soldier Broadcast.

Wire Error—

Just a little error—in an overnight problem given the 76th Artillery: 100 yards of wire to run with some then left as slack, then another 100 yards. It didn't come out right for one soldier, there was not enough wire to end up with at all. And he was very put out about this phase of the problem. The sergeant good-naturedly explained his trouble. For slack he had allowed 50 yards instead of the specified 5 yards.

Arms and the Man—

A new and important ruling is that Fort Ord soldiers are forbidden to discuss arms—or the lack of arms—with civilians.

Beware!—

Just in one company—Co. E, 53rd Infantry—there are 20 cases of men actually sick with poison oak—and so listed on the sick book.

More Clothing—

The 147th F. A. at East Ord is getting more clothing: 3 pairs of shoes, fatigue uniforms have been issued to preserve heavier en clothing in normal use.

And What a Tone!—

The instrument, which the star accordian player, Clifford Langstaff, at Fort Ord uses, has very vividly descriptive names—Stomach Steinway, Abdomen Ampico, Belly Baldwin. Langstaff is a professional and has played in all but eight of these United States.

Opinion—

As one of the soldiers said—and said it earnestly—the boys after a year at Fort Ord are defi-

(Continued on page 15)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 815

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA that

1. It is the intention of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to order the following street work to be done ,to-wit: to close and abandon that portion of Ocean Avenue as the said Ocean Avenue is laid out and designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Paradise Park Tract, adjoining Carmel City, Monterey County, Calif.", filed June 5, 1911, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, in Volume 2 of maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 28, lying to the south of the southerly line of the said Ocean Avenue as the said Ocean Avenue is laid out and designated on that certain map entitled, "Amended Map of Paradise Park, Carmel-by-the-Sea", filed February 13, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, in Volume 3 of maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 11.

2. The herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up, in whole or in part, any street , square, lane, alley, court or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose", approved March 6, 1889, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto.

3. That the Street Superintendent of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be and he hereby is instructed to cause to be conspicuously posted along the said parcel which it is the intention of the said City Council to close and abandon at not more than three hundred feet distant apart, notices of the passage of this resolution. Such notices shall be headed, "Notice of Public Work" in letters not less than one inch in length, and legible in character, stating the fact of the passage of this resolution, the date, and, briefly, the work or improvements proposed, and referring to this resolution for further particulars.

4. The said Street Superintendent be, and he hereby is directed to cause a notice similar in substance to the one referred to in Section 3 hereof to be published once each week for a period of four successive weeks in The Carmel Pine Cone, official newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.

APPROVED December, 1940.

K. B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: Jan. 3, 1941.
Date of last pub: Jan. 24, 1941.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES

—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

OUR ARMY

(Continued from page 14)

nitely going to be better Americans.

Representation—

If U. C. L. A. Home Coming Week were to be held right now, it might have to be at Fort Ord instead of down at L. A. There are so many of the boys up here.

Temperature—

Even soldiers get to be as fussy as old ladies when it comes to heat. But then they come from all parts of the U. S. A. and the way we feel about room warmth is pretty relative anyway. At the new barracks there seems to be one trouble—even in the most perfect barracks there would naturally be something for someone to complain about. The heat rises very fast—as heat does—up to the second floor which becomes overly hot while the first floor boys say it stays colder down there than they relish.

Athletics—

Officers and men are both looking forward to the day when the outdoor basketball fields will be ready for action.

Capt. Williams is organizing a football squad of infantrymen and is already challenging a competitive infantry team. Captain Williams was a star baseball player at West Point.

* * *

CROSS COUNTRY ARMY NOTES

The Marine Corps has increased so fast there are not enough uniforms to go around—of the blue ones, that is. There are plenty of the khaki and forestry green ones. A marine, incidentally, has nine hats—blue, green, khaki—including a cap with a white visor, campaign hat, green overseas hat, tropical helmet, steel helmet, etc.

Russian soldiers are rolling their own accessories now—to relieve industry. Soldiers have to make their own underwear, knapsacks, horseshoes, sanitary kits, utensils.

Two Camp Robinson, Ark., soldiers have had a Pawnee Indian haircut in order to stay loyal to their sweethearts back home.

Father and son army combinations are rare. There is one in the 142nd Infantry in Texas National Guard.

Selectees in the southwest are being urged to bring along any athletic equipment they may happen to have and any musical instruments—banjos and guitars. And to leave at home big pictures, weapons, fire-arms.

Gone Finnish:—Up around Anchorage, Alaska, with 13 inches of snow at the Alaskan army base, soldiers are learning to skii under a former Dartmouth College star skiier, Russel Dow—patrol operations.

Something like Lt. Col. Kotzebue's nets designed at Fort Ord to conceal a machine gunner in a "spider hole" are being used by British snipers who got their idea from Scottish highland deer stalkers. What they were looks like a tennis net draped over the whole of a soldier's body.

Insurance companies say that chest measurements increase after a draftee gets into the army—a whole inch in no time at all.

* * *

Because the 76th Field Artillery is to be expanded into the 74th, 75th and 76th F. A. Battalions, the quartermaster has released new barracks to this unit.

Incidentally the 76th Field Artillery is proud of its barracks lawns—they sowed oats—all nice and green from the recent torrents. Besides the green being easy on the eyes, the oat lawn is hindering soil erosion.

Nineteen forty was the biggest Buick sales year in California of all time. Total was 22,624 cars, exceeding the record of the next best year, 1927, by more than 2000 sales.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Lost and Found

FOUND — Portfolio of photographs of the World's Fair. Call Carmel Pine Cone, Tel. 2. (1)

LOST—Roll of bills in a gold wire bill clasp. Reward. Tel. 544-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—to responsible party—3-room cottage on Monte Verde street between 12th and 13th (south). Price $25 per month. Call at "Bide A Wee" for further particulars. (4)

Miscellaneous

PRACTICAL NURSE — Good companion—free to travel anywhere — any time — competent driver—references. Phone 609. Mrs. M. Parsons. (4)

HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON — Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Hot Oil Shampoo using steamer—hair style, 75c. Phone 7419, Monterey. (4)

FOR SALE—Lovely old square piano, good condition. Phone MRS. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1449 evenings. (4)

LET BARBARA and LUCILLE DO IT.—Catering, days' work, laundry (their home or yours), serving. They know just how to do it. Own car and good drivers. Tel. Monterey 5234 or write Monterey Box 406. (4)

NURSERY SCHOOL—Mrs. Helen Eames-Courtney and daughter will take children from noon on, give them lunch and care during the afternoon. Location, San Carlos between 12th and 13th. For further information call Carmel 1552. (3-6)

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING — tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

SAN CARLOS HOTEL BEAUTY SALON—A $7.50 machineless permanent wave, complete with hair style, for only $4.00. Phone 7419, Monterey. (4)

J. E. MONTAGUE—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

Tides at Monterey

FROM JANUARY 24

	HIGH		LOW	
24	2:58am	1.8ft	9:04am	5.1ft
	3:41pm	-0.3ft	10:19pm	4.6ft
25	3:41am	1.6ft	9:49am	4.9ft
	4:14pm	-0.1ft	10:53pm	4.6ft
26	4:21am	1.5ft	10:29am	4.8ft
	4:46pm	0.1ft	11:26pm	4.6ft
27	5:00am	1.3ft	11:10am	4.6ft
	5:18pm	0.4ft	11:56pm	4.5ft
28	5:39am	1.3ft	11:52am	4.3ft
	5:48pm	0.7ft	.....	.....

Real Estate

BETTER VALUES
2-bedrm. Modern Home—exceptionally well built. Large lot, south of Ocean avenue near beach. Best location. Attractive patio and garden; 2-car garage. Priced low, under market. For quick sale, only $6500.00.

Homes Available for Rental:
2-bedrm. furnished. Fireplace — $37.50.
Attractive, modern, 2-bedrm. furnished, $50.00.
2-bedrm., just completed. Unfurnished, $65.00.
3-bedrm., 2 baths. Furnished. Close in, $65.00.
Also others—All Better Values!
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Phone 853, Carmel. P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY,
Licensed Real Estate Broker.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6365

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH CLEMENS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Ernest S. Lyons, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Joseph Clemens, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 10th day of February, 1941, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot fourteen (14) in Block 116, as per "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 2.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United State; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid for said real property, balance upon delivery of the deed and policy of title insurance to the purchaser of said real property; title insurance is to be furnished by said estate and taxes, rents and insurance to be pro rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at 1089 West 35th Street, Los Angeles, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1941.

ERNEST S. LYONS,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Joseph Clemens, Deceased.
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 24, 1941.
Date of last pub: Feb. 7, 1941.

Automobiles For Sale

SKOCPOL BROS.
AUTO SUPPLIES
Everything for your Auto
at Lowest Prices.
Doll Up Your Car.
We Feature National Batteries
244 Alvarado St. Monterey
Telephone 3755 (tf)

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Real Estate

FOR SALE—For gracious Bay Area living, Del Mesa in Ross, Marin county, is unsurpassed. Offered for sale is a level lot in this restricted area. Inquiries invited. Box P, Carmel Pine Cone. (1-4)

UNUSUAL VALUE — House for Sale. Magnificent view of Point Lobos. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat. 2-car garage. Large garden. In excelent condition. $8500.00
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave., near Dolores
Phone Carmel 940

BARGAIN LOTS — If you are considering the purchase of a lot—now is probably the best time for years — before land prices advance.—Carmel Woods lots are priced below market now—sites in Mission Tract and Walker Tract are surely bargains at $1500 and $1550 for 60 ft. Low monthly terms can be arranged for the purchase of these lots. FHA Loans are available and easily secured. Utilities are in. Stop in and talk the matter over with us—we will give you full details and assist you in every way. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

LOT PRICES
will likely
BE HIGHER

If the value of the dollar is reduced—land will increase.

•

Buy a Lot
. . in . .
CARMEL WOODS

Bargain Prices
Low Monthly Terms

•

30 LOTS FOR YOUR SELECTION

•

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
or Any Carmel Broker

CNPA Meet at Del Monte Great Success

Nearly 500 publishers, their associates, wives, families crowded Hotel Del Monte to capacity last week-end at the 53rd annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention. It was a most interesting and enjoyable occasion for everyone present, the only unfortunate occurrence being the rain on Sunday which eliminated the diving exhibition of Helen Crlenkovich and Patsy Robinson.

Speeches were made by various notables, including Governor Culbert L. Olson, who chided the press a little but insisted he wanted to be friends; Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, who said he loved California; Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, who gave the best speech of the convention on the subject of free press and free universities; Samuel G. Blythe of Pebble Beach, who told among many amusing anecdotes how he once re-wrote Tolstoi's "Resurrection" for the Saturday Evening Post; Bob Nixon, International News Service war correspondent, who described conditions abroad, praised the British, predicted Hitler would attempt an invasion within a month or two and would be defeated.

The Students Aid of Vassar is publishing a booklet of advice for girls on houseparty dates. The title, "What Every Young Lady Should No."

DON'T MISS THIS TREAT!

Ronald Telfer

in dramatic reading of
Kaufman & Hart's
Riotous Comedy

"George Washington Slept Here"

Saturday, Jan. 25th
at 8:30 P. M.

Carmel Legion Hall

Tickets 50c at Staniford's or at the door.

Refreshments.

(Proceeds Used for Child Welfare).

Ronald Telfer to Read Play Tomorrow

Sponsored by the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Ronald Telfer will give a reading of the new, riotous Kaufman-Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here" tomorrow evening at 8:30 at Legion hall. There will be refreshments afterward.

Tickets at 50 cents may be obtained at Doc Staniford's or at the door of Legion hall. It will be a benefit reading, the money collected being contributed to child welfare.

Halit Paintings in Pine Cone Office

(Continued from page 1)

eloquent. Character he discovers not merely in a face—or a back—but in the whole body as a unit, from top to toe.

Halit does not flatter his people. He sees the flaw. Without easing up on it he lets the little weakness pleasantly play its sensible part in a truthful whole. He is equally lucky with men and women and pets—especially cats, which he models orientally in the bizarre feline positions they like to twist themselves into. With children he gets particularly happy results.

A Turkish pencil that is a divining rod for detecting race in people—he brings to the surface the several subtleties lying beneath the skin that bespeak racial characteristics — white, brown, black, yellow.

The writer has not seen his collection of oils—landscapes as well as portraits—as they are still at the Courvoisier Galleries, so this little review is based only on a group of sketches Mr. Halit brought to Carmel with him. But then an artist betrays himself more probably in his sketches, even the most casual ones, than anywhere else. Huseyin Halit — pronounced Husane Haleet—says he always likes to do the thing which is just a little beyond him, a little too difficult. Simplicity of line—it's what he strives for more than any one thing. And he achieves it admirably.

—Eleanor Minton James.

Dr. Blanks to Review "Life With Father"

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, will be the speaker at the next general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club which will be held at 2:30 p. m., in La Ribera hotel on Feb. 3.

"Life With Father", that hilarious comedy based on Clarence Day's stories, will be reviewed by Dr. Blanks on this occasion. Last year Dr. Blanks spoke to the club on "O. Henry, American" and proved to be a most amusingly humorous speaker.

Smart Spring Washable Frocks

in Lovely Pastel Colors and the Newest Fabrics . . .

Beautifully tailored

. . . at only . . .

$2.98 and $3.98

The JUNEY LEE SHOP

Two Doors West of Post Office Carmel

Council Talks of Things to Come

(Continued from page 1)

line and his house must be kept back a full 15 feet).

A written request by Alan R. Campbell for permission to place a garage six feet from his property line was discussed and the public hearing set for the next regular meeting, Feb. 5.

Then there was the old question of zoning, and a tightening of the ordinance in this regard was advocated. City Attorney William L. Hudson was asked by Councilman Rowntree to draw an amendment to the city zoning ordinance restricting builders to one residenee per 4000 square foot building site, which is the minimum area permitted in Carmel.

Another old argument was brought up—about guest houses on building sites, and the Council agreed that, if they were to be allowed, they should be checked carefully. Building Inspector Floyd Adams wanted some teeth in the law to prevent property owners from putting kitchens in guest houses.

Two applications for loading zones were discussed.

The application of Millar Stewart for a zone in front of his shop on Ocean avenue was denied as unnecessary.

The Bay Rapid Transit company's application for a zone on the west side of Lincoln street at Sixth avenue was approved. The Transit company intends to move from its present location at Dolores and Sixth.

Regarding the cost for fire protection by Carmel city equipment at the new high school, it was agreed to hold a conference with city, school and county officials.

There was a debate about whether it was safer for children to ride bicycles on the sidewalks or in the streets. Councilman Rowntree could not make up his mind about it. Mayor Evans and Councilman Heron were against forcing children to ride in the streets. Chief Roy Fraties said he had discussed this with Judge George P. Ross and it was felt that the police could handle the problem, since bicycles were considered vehicles under the state laws. He suggested that licensing bicycles might be a solution.

Formal approval of Rex Pursell as the new police officer on the Carmel force was given by the Council. (In an item on page 9 of this issue Officer Pursell's name is spelled incorrectly with a "c". Other newspapers please note).

Winsor Josselyn brought up the serious question of erosion on Scenic and was told that an effort would be made to persuade the WPA to build a sea wall.

Radio Class to be Heard on KDON Wednesday

Radio class of the Carmel Adult School will be heard next Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at 8:30 on KDON in an original play by Berta Metzger. Those taking part in the play are: Mrs. Smith Midkiff, James Southwell, F. O. Robbins, and Pat Crichton. Sound effects are by Sylvia Meter Gordon. Lucian Scott is the instructor of this popular course, and he plans to have the class keep on with actual production of original plays.

LUCIEN LABAUDT TO INSTRUCT AT MONTALVO

Montalvo Extension School of the California School of Fine Arts will open its spring term at the Foundation in Saratoga, Monday afternoon, Jan. 27 at 1 o'clock. Lucien Labaudt will commence his second year of instruction there.

United Air Lines Offer Scholarships

United Air Lines announce their annual scholarship competition for undergraduate students of universities, colleges and junior colleges in the United States and Canada. Four scholarships offered totaling $9000. To qualify, students in good physical condition and between the ages of 18 and 21 must submit treatises of not more than 3500 words on, "some forward looking technical or non-technical areonautical subject. Papers must be mailed to the Boeing School of Aeronautics not later than March 7, 1941.

Ruggiero Ricci Plays Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

tonight. The probability is he will captivate them, and that everyone present will be most grateful to Kit Whitman for bringing him here.

Ricci's program tonight is as follows:

1. Passacaglia, Handel-Thomson.
2. Concerto in D minor, Op. 22, Wieniawski. Allegro moderato, Romance. Finale (a la Zingara).

Intermission.

3. Prelude, Em. Moor.
Nocturne, Chopin-Milstein.
Burlesca, Suk.
Caprice, Paganini.
Gypsy Airs, Sarasate.

A coming attraction, Saturday, March 29, is a return concert by Alec Templeton.

Dr. Spoehr Sells Valuable Property

(Continued from page 1)

two children, Alexander and Hortense, came to Carmel some years ago when Dr. Spoehr was appointed assistant director of the Carnegie Coastal Laboratories here.

During the period they lived in Carmel both Dr. and Mrs. Spoehr were actively interested in the community. Mrs. Spoehr was a member of the school board when the new Sunset School was built and spent a great deal of her time investigating other schools throughout the state to get new ideas for Carmel improvement.

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